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RON THE CRITTER GETTER WAS ONE-OF-A-KIND ENTREPRENEUR

By TAMARA GRIPPI

RON SCHLITTLER, a decorated Vietnam War veteran, was best known in Carmel as the "Critter Getter," an inventive trapper who wasn't afraid to contend with skunks, opossums and, most frequently, raccoons.

Mr. Schlittler died from complications due to heart failure Feb. 9. He was 56.

His unique ability to understand animals developed during his childhood in rural Alabama, when Schlittler kept raccoons and even a skunk as pets, according to his son, James.

He was born June 18, 1944, in St. Louis, Mo., and lived in Marina for 19 years.

"He had an incredible love for animals," said his son, who spent many years working side by side with his father and is taking over the Critter Getter business.

Schlittler explained that there wasn't an animal alive who could scare off the Critter Getter.

"The big thing he always told me is they sense fear, so you just get down to their level and try to think like them," Schlittler said.

"Once we went out on a job and climbed up underneath the foundation and saw a big momma raccoon snarling at us," he said. "We weren't directly cornering her and my first reaction was to turn around and take off, but my dad said, 'James, get over here and settle down.' Then he started growling at her like an animal and it was as if she listened to him and calmed down."

Mr. Schlittler was working as maintenance man for a Pacific Grove apartment complex in the early 1990s, when the owner asked him to rid the building of raccoons that had set up housekeeping in the walls.

After that first assignment, word spread about Schlittler's way with animals and he soon decided to launch a new business, and identity, as the Critter Getter.

Ron Schlittler, AKA the Critter Getter, poses with one of his pets at The Whole Enchilada in Moss Landing

PHOTO/COURTESY JAMES SCHLITTLER

He opened for business in 1993 — just as the raccoon population boomed and many residents of the Monterey Peninsula found their yards, their crawl spaces and even

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Navy jets: How much noise?

By PAUL MILLER

THE PREDICTIONS have been dire and plentiful — about destruction of oak habitat, collisions with endangered birds and damage to sacred sites.

But a weekend that included a public open house, flyovers and briefings from military experts revealed that the debate over the Navy plan for 3,000 training flights a year at Fort Hunter Liggett is likely to focus on one issue: noise.

"There's no doubt that noise will have the greatest

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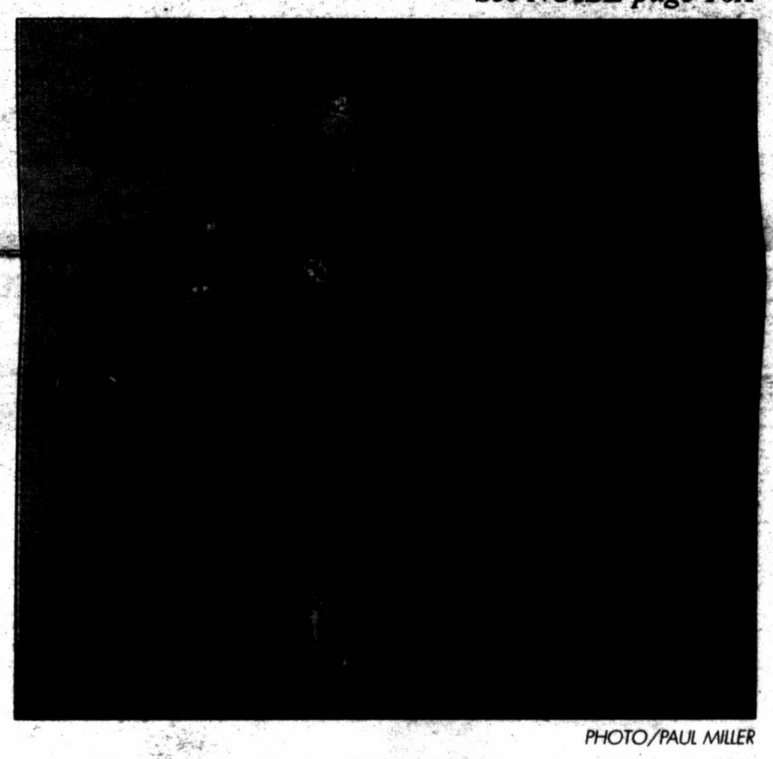

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Navy Commander Charlie Gillman holds a dummy bomb like the ones that would be dropped on Fort Hunter Liggett under a plan to expand pilot training at the base. Real bombs are much bigger but are aerodynamically identical, the Navy said.

Police Chief Fuselier to retire

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER A 30-year career with the Carmel Police Department, Chief Don Fuselier is retiring on the advice of his doctors who has been treating Fuselier for coronary heart disease.

"My wife and I carefully weighed all the options and decided to listen to the sound advice of my cardiologist that not working was important to my health," Fuselier said.

The Carmel City Council is set to authorize city administrator Rich Guillen to file an application for an "industrial disability retirement" with the California Public Employees' Retirement System of behalf of Fuselier.

Until Fuselier officially retires May 1, the city will make the $4,500 a month disability retirement payments. After that, CalPERS will take over the payments and reimburse the city for the money it has spent, Guillen said.

Fuselier has been on medical leave since October, when doctors performed an angioplasty and placed a stent in one of his coronary arteries after discovering 80 to 90 percent blockage.

In the interim, the city hired former Monterey Police Chief Floyd Sanderson to serve as temporary chief for the next six months.

Fuselier, 54, had originally hoped to return to his post, but as he learned more about his condition and decided the stress would not be good for him

"My family has a history of coronary heart disease," Fuselier said. "My dad died at 45. And I feel that there are other things I am called to do."

Indeed. Fuselier is an ordained minister and a deacon at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley. He also performs a one-man "living history" show before schools and civic groups.

"I've been a student of the Civil War my whole life," Fuselier said. "As cavalry colonel Isaiah Turner, I share first-hand experience of the War of Rebellion from Bull Run to Appomattox."

Fuselier admitted the decision to leave the department, where he spent

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The chief assumes the persona of cavalry colonel Isaiah Turner to teach about the Civil War.

Fuselier, who joined the department in 1972, was named chief in 1994.

Work begins to unclog choked intersection

A SMALL part of a plan that the county hopes will ease traffic woes at the congested intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 is underway. Workers hired by Caltrans were trimming trees along westbound Carmel Valley Road between Carmel Rancho Blvd. and Highway 1 this week in order to make way for a second, westbound right-turn lane, according to Caltrans spokesman Brian Murnahan.

The $950,000 project involves adding the westbound lane from Carmel Rancho Blvd. to Highway 1 and a 100-meter merge lane northbound on Highway 1. Billed as "Operational Improvement No. 5," it should be completed in September, according to Murnahan.

To prevent this project from becoming merely a larger parking lot during rush hours, Caltrans must build a second climbing lane to join the two-lane roadway at Morse Drive. However, county planners learned last month that the environmental review and planning process will delay that project at least six more years.

Almost a year ago, Supervisor Dave Potter announced an alternative version of the climbing lane, which he said would involve only some additional asphalt and restriping, could be built in 90 days. He was not able to convince Caltrans.

Carmel real estate agent sues Carmelite Monastery

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL REAL estate agent Herma Smith-Curtis and her husband, Donn Curtis, filed a personal injury lawsuit against the Carmelite Monastery last week.

According to the suit, monastery employees were negligent in maintaining the stone steps in front of the church building, which caused Smith-Curtis to trip and fall last October. A piece of broken stone "constituted a dangerous condition and presented an unreasonable risk of harm," the suit said.

Smith-Curtis was "injured in her health, strength and activity, sustaining injury to her body, and shock and injury to her nervous system and person, all of which said injuries have caused, and continue to cause plaintiff great mental, physical and nervous pain and suffering."

She is suing the monastery for costs of medical treatment, and earnings loss because she "has been, and will continue to be, prevented from attending to her occupation."

Donn Curtis is also included in the suit because Smith-Curtis "has been unable to perform the necessary duties as a spouse, in that she can no longer perform the work and services usually performed by her in the care, maintenance and management of the family home, in addition to providing and giving love, comfort and consort to plaintiff and husband." The suit alleges she will be "unable to perform such work, services and duties in the future," but does not specify how Smith-Curtis was injured.

Neither she nor her attorney, Robert Ponce, would comment on the suit.

Smith-Curtis and her husband are asking for general monetary damages, special damages, interest at the rate of 10 percent, and costs of the suit.

The nuns of the Carmelite Monastery off Highway 1 south of Carmel are being sued by a Carmel real estate agent who said she tripped on the stone steps.

Feinstein proposes $$$ for water relief

SEN. DIANNE Feinstein, D-San Francisco, is proposing legislation to provide an additional 2 million acre-feet of water storage to end shortages in California.

Feinstein's bill also calls for $100 million to increase local water supplies and $2.4 billion to improve water quality in San Francisco Bay and in Sacramento.

"It's my belief that unless we begin to build an infrastructure, we're going to be in the same situation with water as we are today with electricity," Feinstein said.

Feinstein plans to introduce the legislation in the U.S. Senate Natural Resources Committee within the next few weeks.

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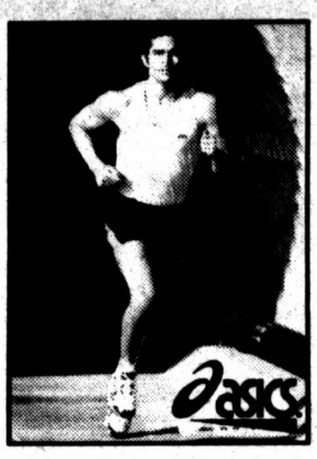

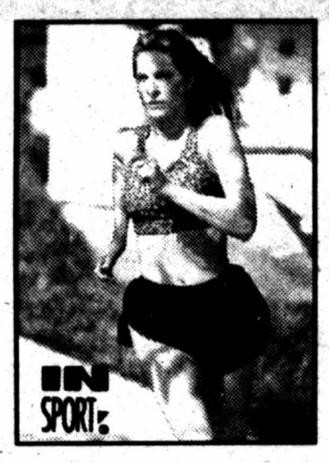

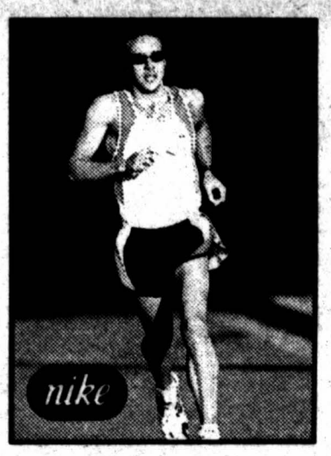

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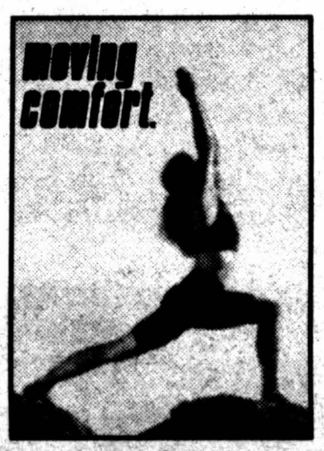

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Molly Erickson red-tagged for building without permit

By PAUL MILLER

ONE OF Monterey County's biggest sticklers for permit rules was red-tagged by building officials last week for remodeling without a permit.

Molly Erickson, who as a member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors has pushed for stricter water regulations and new permit requirements, built a deck and changed two windows to French doors at her hillside home without getting a building permit, according to officials at Monterey City Hall.

Erickson reportedly shares the home, located near the Presidio of Monterey, with attorney Michael Stamp, who has achieved notoriety for his lawsuits alleging insufficient permit enforcement and lax environmental regulations by various government agencies.

In response to a complaint, officials visited the home at 1179 Roosevelt St. and posted a stop-work order on Feb. 21.

"Right away, Molly asked what she had to do," a building official commented. "We told her she needed a permit."

The next day, Erickson submitted hand-drawn plans for work she said cost $4,500. After paying a $200 fee, she got her permit.

The pre-WWII home, located in one of Monterey's oldest neighborhoods, is not considered historic by the city, making it possible for Erickson to get her permit without having to go through public hearings at the planning commission or city council, officials said.

Erickson described the house as "old" and said it needs upgrading.

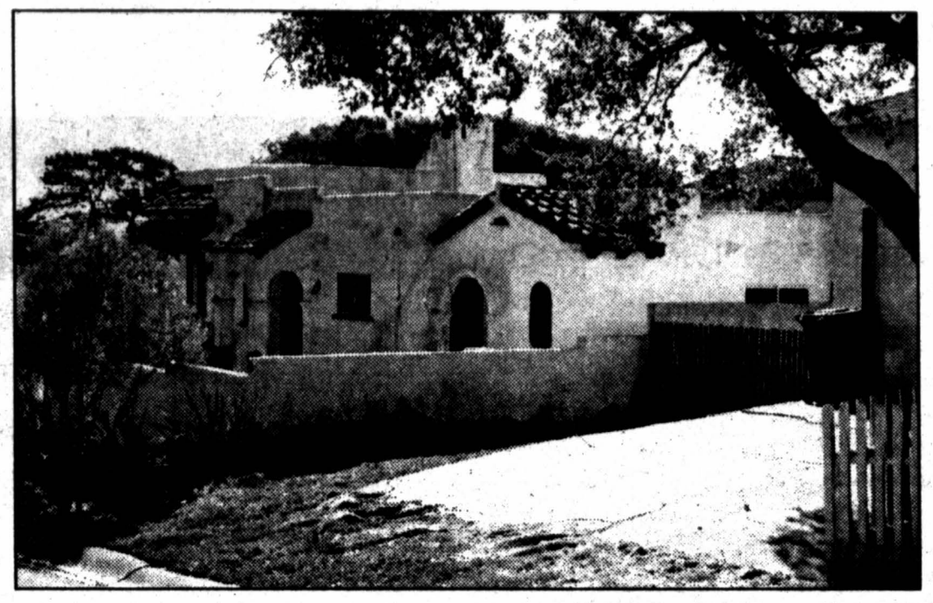
"The windows leaked and I was concerned about energy costs," she said. Replacing a window doesn't require a building permit, she said, and so she believed installing French doors in place of old windows also wouldn't require a permit from the Monterey building department.

"I replaced two old windows with better-quality, well-insulated, smaller French doors more consistent with the house's Spanish architecture," Erickson said, "and it didn't occur to me that I needed a building permit."

Because her new deck replaced an old one, it definitely didn't need a permit, she said.

When asked about Stamp's role in the project, Erickson said, "I am the owner of the property and the owner of the [remodel] project and I'm responsible for it. And that's all I'm going to say."

Erickson was elected to the water board in 1999 and, until last month, served as its chair.



A stop-work order was issued last week for construction work without a permit at the Monterey home (above) of water board member Molly Erickson.

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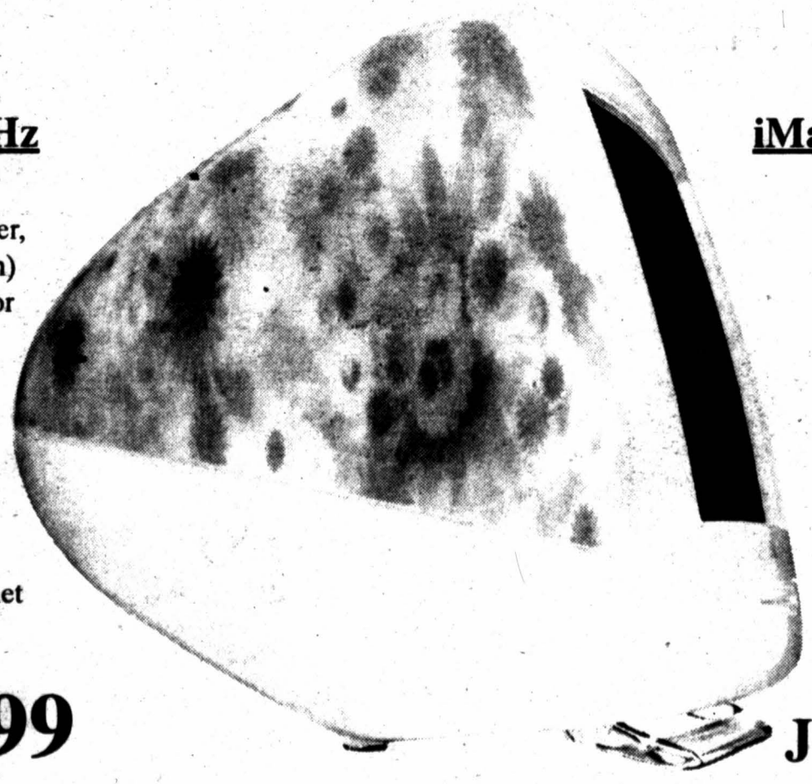

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A stiff on the couch and old shoes on the porch

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a house fire at Lincoln and 12th. Provided traffic control while engines arrived.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle cited for blocking a driveway, but not towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Casanova and Eighth and cited for having no driver's license and no proof of insurance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Visitor reported losing a yellow-gold ring with five rubies and five white stones, possibly in Carmel.

Carmel area: Resident reported kids were shooting their BB guns haphazardly while in Hatton Canyon.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported getting into an argument with her father about not getting her phone messages.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resi-

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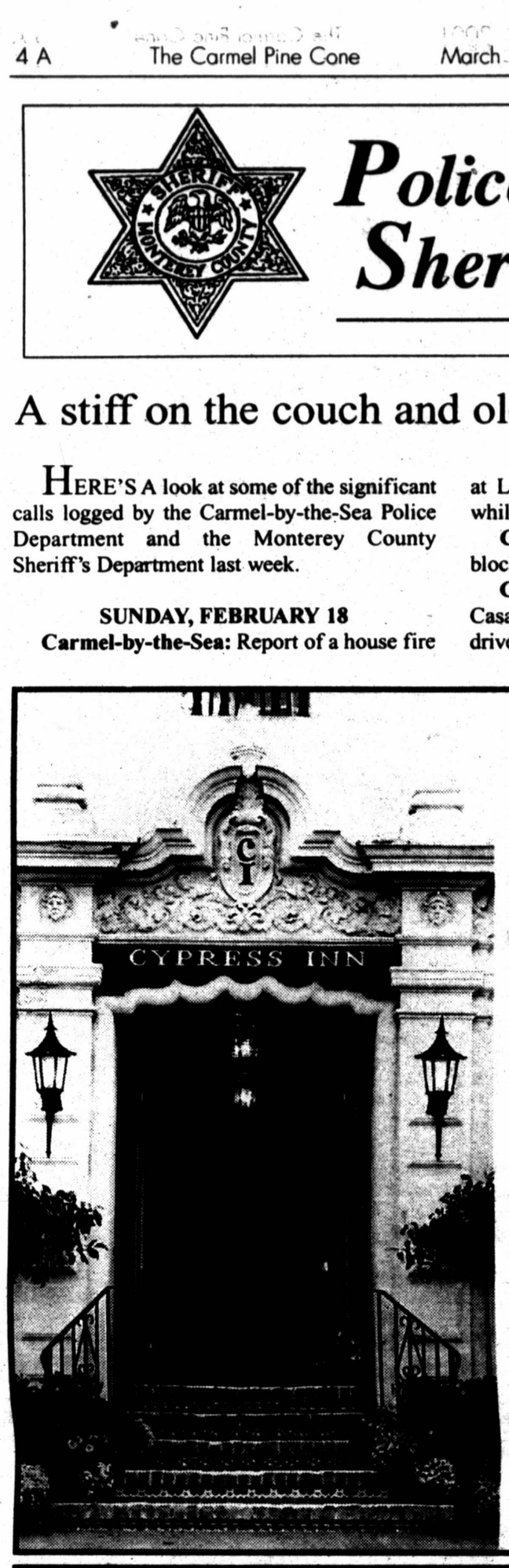

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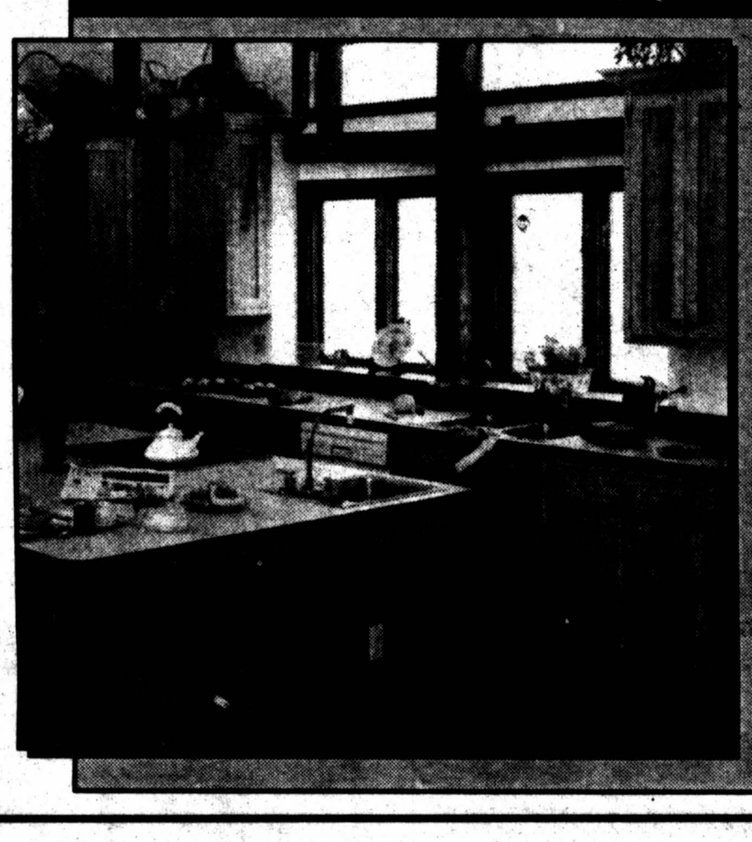

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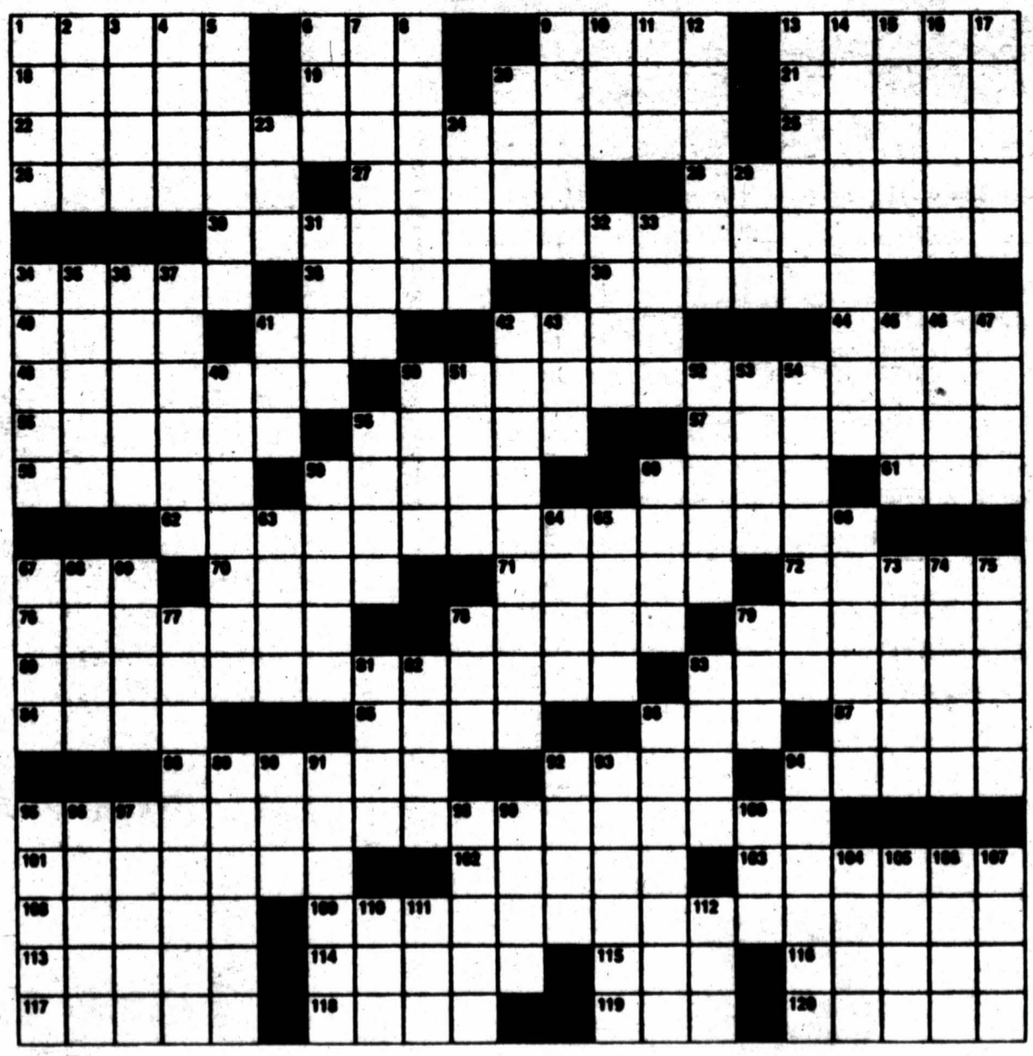

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County counsel to assess old water rights

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH VALUABLE water rights at stake, century-old deeds will soon go under a legal microscope.

This week, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors asked county counsel Adrienne Grover to determine whether a 1906 deed signed by Fannie Meadows strips water rights from parcels in Tierra Grande.

The question arose when John Kenny and Barbara McFarland sought approval for exploratory wells on their 30-acre property, where they want to build two single-family homes.

Supervisors began contemplating the chicken-vs.-egg issue of whether property owners should drill exploratory wells before proving their rights to water on the property.

Fran Farina, speaking on behalf of Save Our Carmel River, cited the 1906 deed stating that Fannie Meadows "granted, bargained, sold and conveyed . . . [rights to] the water of the Carmel River" belonging to her extensive landholdings.

Farina argued that the parcel in question, which lies in the old Meadows Tract, has no water.

"That parcel has no right to drill a well," she said.

Supervisor Judy Pennycook said proof of water rights should come before any test wells are drilled.

"The major issue is if in fact there is any water associated with this property," she said. "And if not, then I don't see why we would go forward with the borings."

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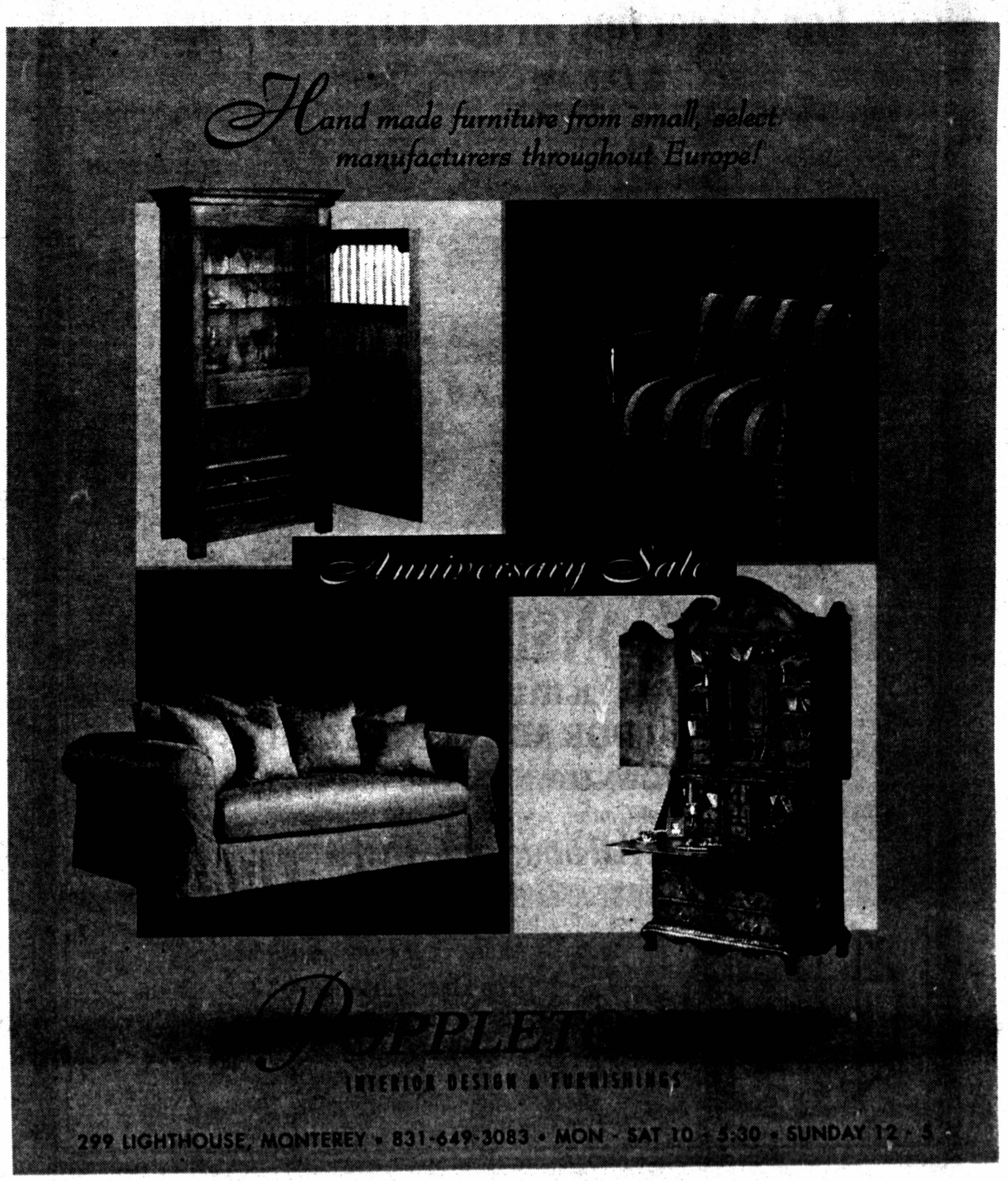
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Deadly fungus attacks huckleberries as well as oaks

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE NEWS that the fungus attacking oak trees throughout northern California is also infecting huckleberry bushes will only make life tougher for the researchers trying to stop the disease.

"This is going to make our job more difficult in terms of controlling the fungus," said Steve Tjosvold, the environmental horticultural advisor with the UC Cooperative Extension in Watsonville.

"The more we're studying it, the more complex it becomes because the number of hosts is increasing," Tjosvold said.

UC Davis plant pathologist Dave Rizzo tested huckleberry plants from Muir Woods and Mount Tamalpais and confirmed that the plants were infected with the sudden oak death fungus that has proven deadly to both live oaks and tan oaks throughout northern California.

Rizzo's discovery came on the heels of news that the deadly fungus — *phytophthora* — had also being identified in commercially grown rhododendron in a Santa Cruz County nursery.

The fact that the pathogen is showing up in plants that are often commercially transported across the state and country could mean the contamination will quickly become more widespread.

What may turn out to be the more imminent threat in Monterey County, where approximately 1,000 of Big Sur's trees have been hit by the fungus, is the possibility the commercial plants will spread the disease to more oaks.

"The infected huckleberry can be the source of spores for the oak and the infected oak can be the source of spores for the huckleberry," said Steve Koike, a plant pathologist with the University of California Cooperative Extension in Salinas.

Several months ago, Koike identified a second fungus — *diplodia* — that is also responsible for killing oak trees. He is currently planning research to determine if *diplodia* also affects huckleberry and rhododendron.

Koike is also planning a joint project with Rizzo to determine if a tree inoculated with both fungi will deteriorate more rapidly.

Infected oaks often show symptoms of discolored bark, dying brown foliage, and bleeding or oozing of reddish to brown viscous material from patches on the trunk.

In the case of infected rhododendron or huckleberry, the leaves "burn" at the edges and eventually die, Tjosvold explained.

Tanbark oaks in Mill Valley have been hit by the "sudden death" syndrome since 1995. Soon after, scientists discovered that coastal live oaks from Marin to Santa Cruz were also affected by the mysterious ailment.

In the beginning, researchers wondered if the large number of oak bark beetles and ambrosia beetles infesting the dying trees were the culprit. However, last summer researchers were able to single out the *phytophthora* and *diplodia* as the true agents of destruction.

The researchers' best hope of saving oaks from destruction may turn out to be fungicide. They are currently testing various fungicides and are also considering the use of insecticide in an attempt to lengthen the life of a tree.

"I don't think the insecticide is going to be the cure because the fungus is causing the death," Tjosvold said. "So a fungicide is going to be the ultimate thing to control the problem."

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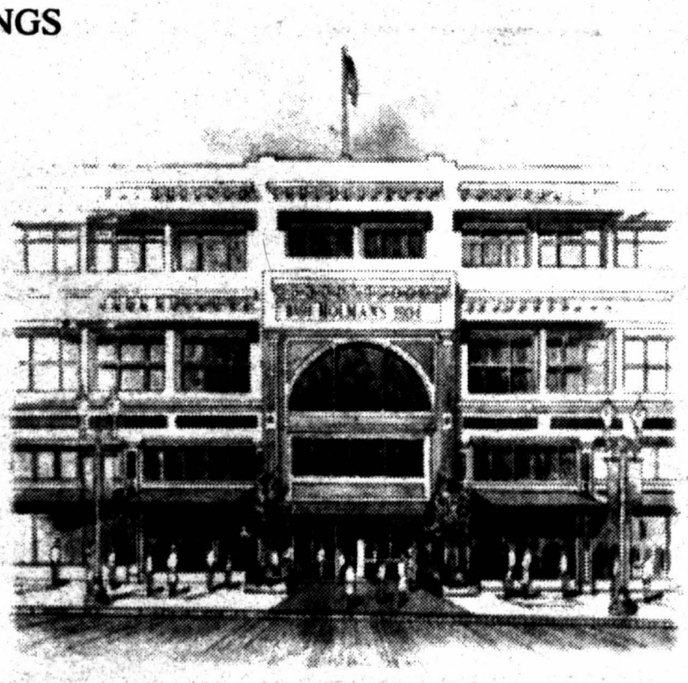

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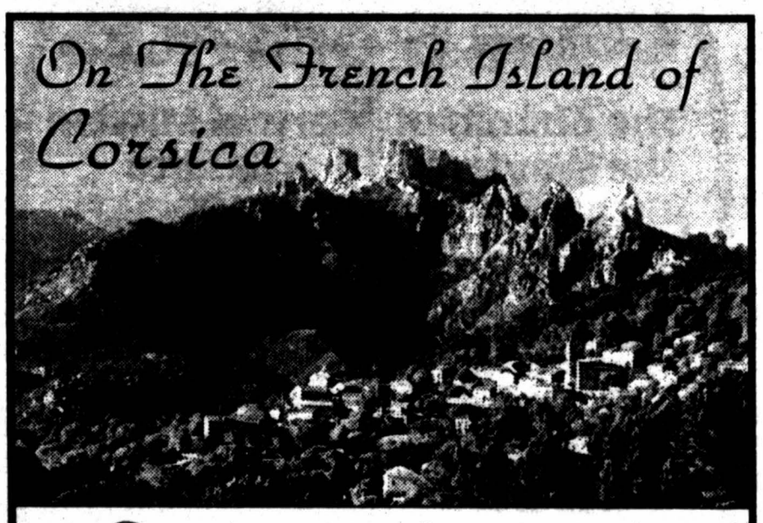

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ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson sophomores who set out on an 11-day, 60-mile backpacking trip in Los Padres National Forest Feb. 27 were en route to Vicente Flat Camp when a 15-year-old hiker fell off the trail and down a 15-foot embankment, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade and the sheriff's department search and rescue team responded to the scene, and Big Sur Fire personnel carried the girl back up to the trail, according to the sheriff's report. She was airlifted by an Air Force helicopter that had been visiting Fort Hunter Liggett and flown to Monterey Peninsula Airport, where she was met by an ambulance and taken to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for treatment.

Her injuries were not serious, according to RLS spokeswoman Amy White, and the rest of the 70-person group continued on the expedition.

"They'll be out there until March 9," White said.

The 8-year-old "rite of passage" involves hiking 60 miles of trails, scaling 3,000-foot passes, and taking a 24- to 36-hour solo break from the group. The sophomores and their upperclassmen leaders trained in wilderness survival — including how to read maps and compasses, cook outdoors and prevent hypothermia — before embarking on the trip, according to White.

$1,000 reward offered for stolen address book

A FLORIDA woman is offering a $1,000 reward for the return of a well-worn Louis Vuitton suitcase and its contents, which she said were stolen from the lobby of the Pine Inn Monday.

"The things have no value to anybody else, but they're irreplaceable to me," said Elisa Brennan of Coral Gables.

She was particularly concerned about her address book — which she described as "tattered, with a brown suede cover" — containing a 50-year collection of phone numbers and addresses.

Anyone with information about the items should call The Pine Cone office at 624-0162.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Teeth, just like skin, are visible factors of the aging process. In recent years, the demand for aesthetic dentistry has increased greatly as a result of advances in technique, technology, and materials. The rule of thumb for tooth color is the whiter the better. The simplest method for teeth-whitening is a combination of in-office bleaching followed up with home treatment. Bleaching compounds work by oxidizing stains without effecting the tooth structurally. Generally, yellow and brown stains will lighten up better than gray stains. Many over-the-counter products such as whitening gels and pastes can lighten stains but still carry a lower amount of peroxide than the whitening agents used in a dentist's office. Another way to reduce staining is to limit the amount of coffee and tea, which tend to discolor the teeth.

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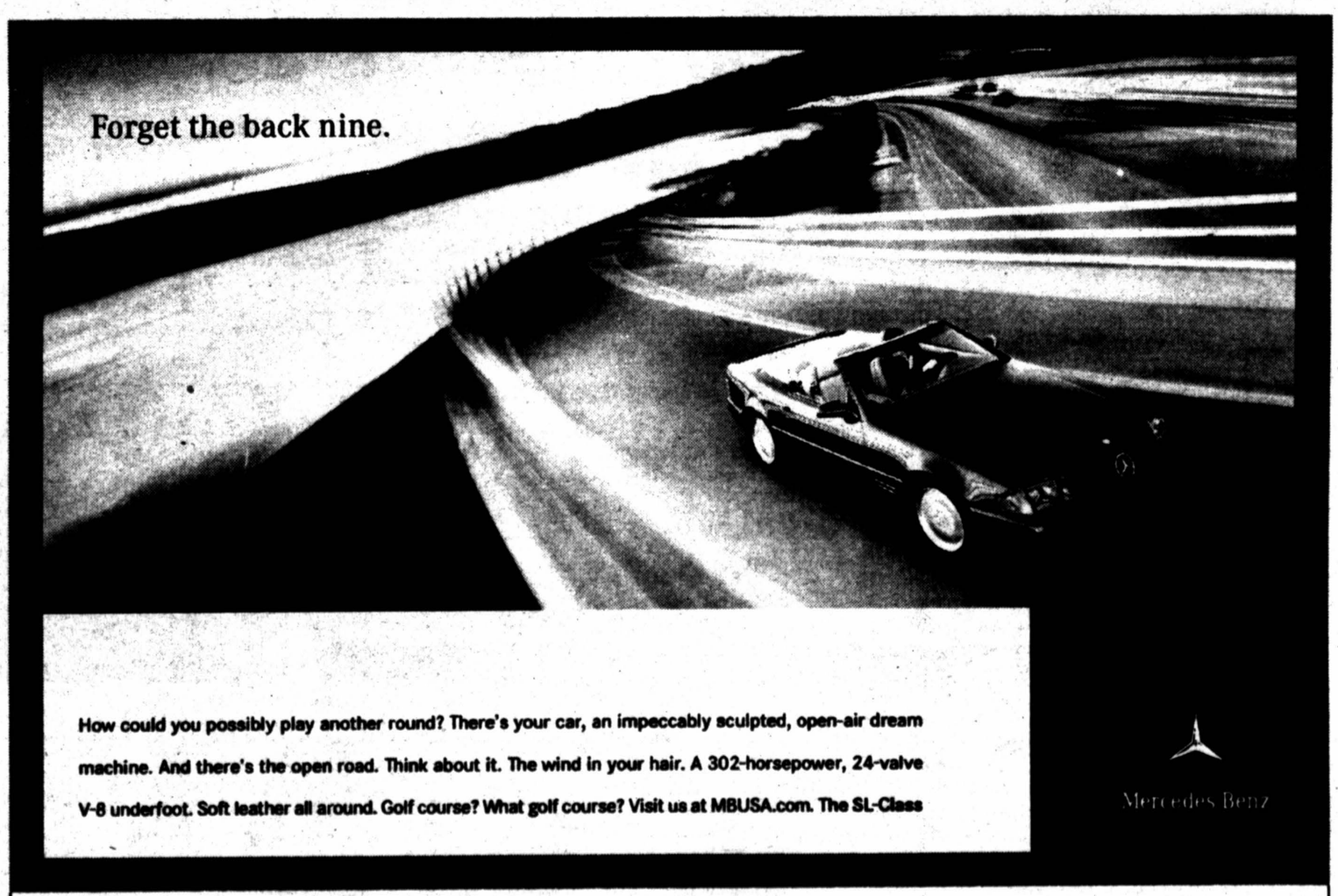
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CRITTER GETTER

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their homes taken over by the aggressive creatures.

When a deadly parasite — spread by raccoons — hit a Pacific Grove toddler in 1998, the Critter Getter's business took off.

Soon, his colorful van decorated with paintings of pesky critters and figurines of raccoons, rats and squirrels on the hood and roof became a common sight on Peninsula streets.

In the early days of working in Carmel and Pacific Grove, Mr. Schlittler trapped and killed raccoons for his clients, but later made the business decision that "eviction" was the best policy.

Initially, there were just way too many raccoons and killing them was the best way to solve homeowners' problems, James Schlittler said. "But as time went on we could see there was really no need for it. It was easier to just make them homeless."

The Critter Getter sometimes rescued baby raccoons who were abandoned in people's homes after the mother raccoons were evicted. When the SPCA and other animal welfare organizations became too bogged down with baby raccoons, Mr. Schlittler often decided to raise them himself.

One baby raccoon, named "Critter," accompanied Mr. Schlittler on the job for weeks and could sometimes be found perched on his hat while he enjoyed a few drinks after work at the Whole Enchilada at Moss Landing.

The Critter Getter's van, decorated with paintings of pesky critters and figurines of these same creatures, became a familiar sight around the Peninsula.

'Tunnel rat' in Vietnam

Mr. Schlittler's tour of duty in Vietnam prepared him for his work as the Critter Getter. As a staff sergeant, he became a "tunnel rat," cleaning out supplies and documents and even capturing enemy soldiers from the extensive network of tunnels used by the Viet Cong.

"He told me horrendous stories about that experience, and to see him in the foundations of homes knowing that raccoons were in there just did not phase him at all," Schlittler said.

The U.S. Army recognized Mr. Schlittler's heroism by awarding him the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters. After 21 years of active duty, he retired with the rank of sergeant first class.

Mr. Schlittler is survived by his wife, Linda; sons James, of Salinas, and Richard, of Alaska; daughters Michele Custer-Topai, of Windsor, Ontario, Dianne Dieterich, of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Carolina Cusenza, of Seaside; a sister, Gwen Lieb, of Brookfield, Illinois; and three granddaughters.

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New wrinkle in beauty treatments —

'Botox Night' at The Spa draws capacity crowd

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IT'S SO toxic, only one manufacturer in the world is licensed to produce it, and only one teaspoon of it in pure form could wipe out the entire population of the world, according to Dr. Robert Keller, medical director for the The Spa at Pebble Beach. Yet, a minuscule amount of dilute Botox injected into frown lines between the eyebrows smooths the skin and inhibits the muscles there from producing new lines — for about six months.

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Botox is a purified protein toxin produced by the clostridium botulinum bacteria and has been used in wrinkle therapy for more than six years.

Dr. Keller, who demonstrated the cosmetic use of Botox Feb. 21 at a "Botox Night" in Casa Palmero adjacent to The Spa, garnered the rapt attention of more than 60 men and women. Spa aesthetician Victoria Donahue volunteered for a demonstration, and while nervous as she sat through a half-hour preamble by Dr. Keller waiting for a topical numbing agent applied to her forehead to take effect, Donahue said later the injection caused little discomfort and that she was looking forward to the promised smoothing effect.

Forehead lines and eye crowsfeet also respond well to Botox injections, according to Dr. Keller, and he has noted a bonus side effect: Clients who suffer from debilitating migraine headaches have reported that following Botox injections, attacks are less frequent and less painful.

Following the demonstration, 16 attendees had Botox injections and 20 others made future appointments.

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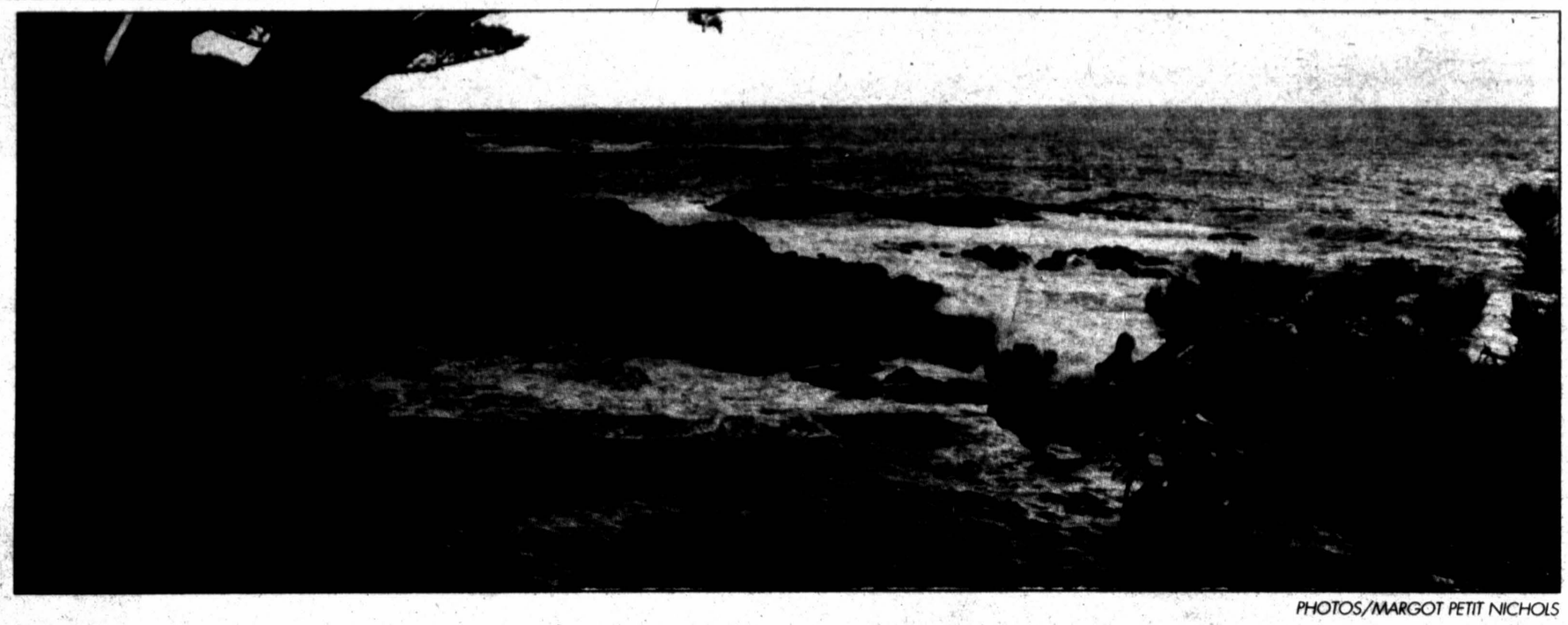
Wrought iron candelabra harbor exquisite arrangements of fresh flowers whose colors complement the damask tablecloths and silk organza napkins.



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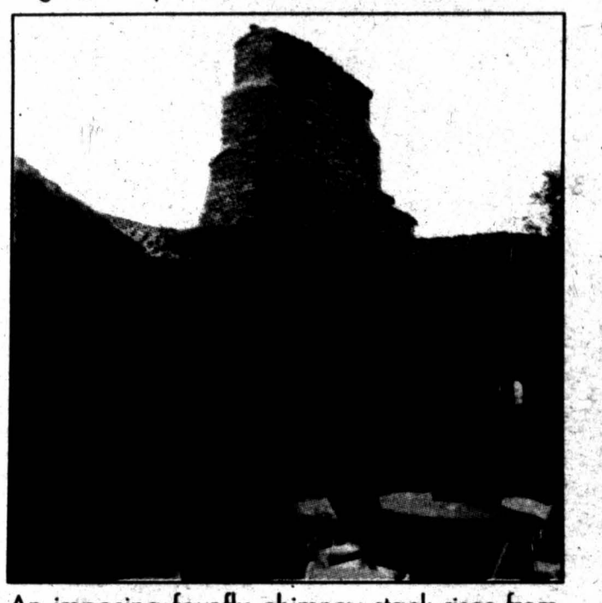
An unobstructed panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean can be seen from the terraces, French doors and windows of the James House.

Eight courses, 22 wines at Rarities Dinner in Highlands

James House provides elegant setting for Masters evening feast



An imposing four-flu chimney stack rises from the tiled James House roof, creating an impression of a spacious interior. In reality, it is more on the scale of a cottage, as architect Charles Sumner Greene intended. Erik Lindolm checks last minute details.

Chef Gordon Ramsay of restaurants Gordon Ramsay and Pétrus of London, England, poses before the imposing doors to The James House. Chef Ramsay prepared three of the main courses at the Rarities dinner. Chef Eric Ripert (right) of Le Bernardin, New York, New York, warms his hands at the kitchen fireplace in anticipation of the exciting evening to come.

IT LOOKS like some sort of mythical outcropping of rock growing from the sea, gaining its stone footholds all the way up the cliffs, then blossoming, on the crest, into an edifice of rare beauty: "Seaward," the James House in Carmel Highlands.

Current owners of the house graciously allow its use just one night a year for the fabled "James House Rarities Dinner" produced for Highlands Inn's Masters of Food and Wine gathering of great international chefs, now in its 15th year. The Rarities Dinner took place Friday, Feb. 23.

While hundreds of aficionados of food and wine are reveling in another very special dinner in the Fireside Room at Highlands Inn, not far away 24 diners, seated at three exquisitely appointed tables in The James House, are being served eight courses paired to 22 rare and costly wines selected by Highlands Inn wine director, Bernabe de Luna.

Three renowned chefs create the eight course dinner around the wines — rather than the other way around. Each ticket of admission to The James House Rarities dinner costs more than a one-way first class air flight from San Francisco to New York, but less than a brand new laptop. The tab changes from year to year commensurate with the cost of the rare wines.

The James House in Carmel Highlands was created in 1918 by architect Charles Sumner Greene as a summer cottage for D.L. and Lillie James. And although its outer aspects — with its four-flu chimney stack, surrounding walls, gardens and outlooks — are formidable, the interior, although high-ceilinged, is truly cottage-like in its room dimensions.

For this very special evening, the salon, with its furniture removed with the exception of the grand piano, is transformed into a dining room. Three tables are set up and decorated with an artistry of napery

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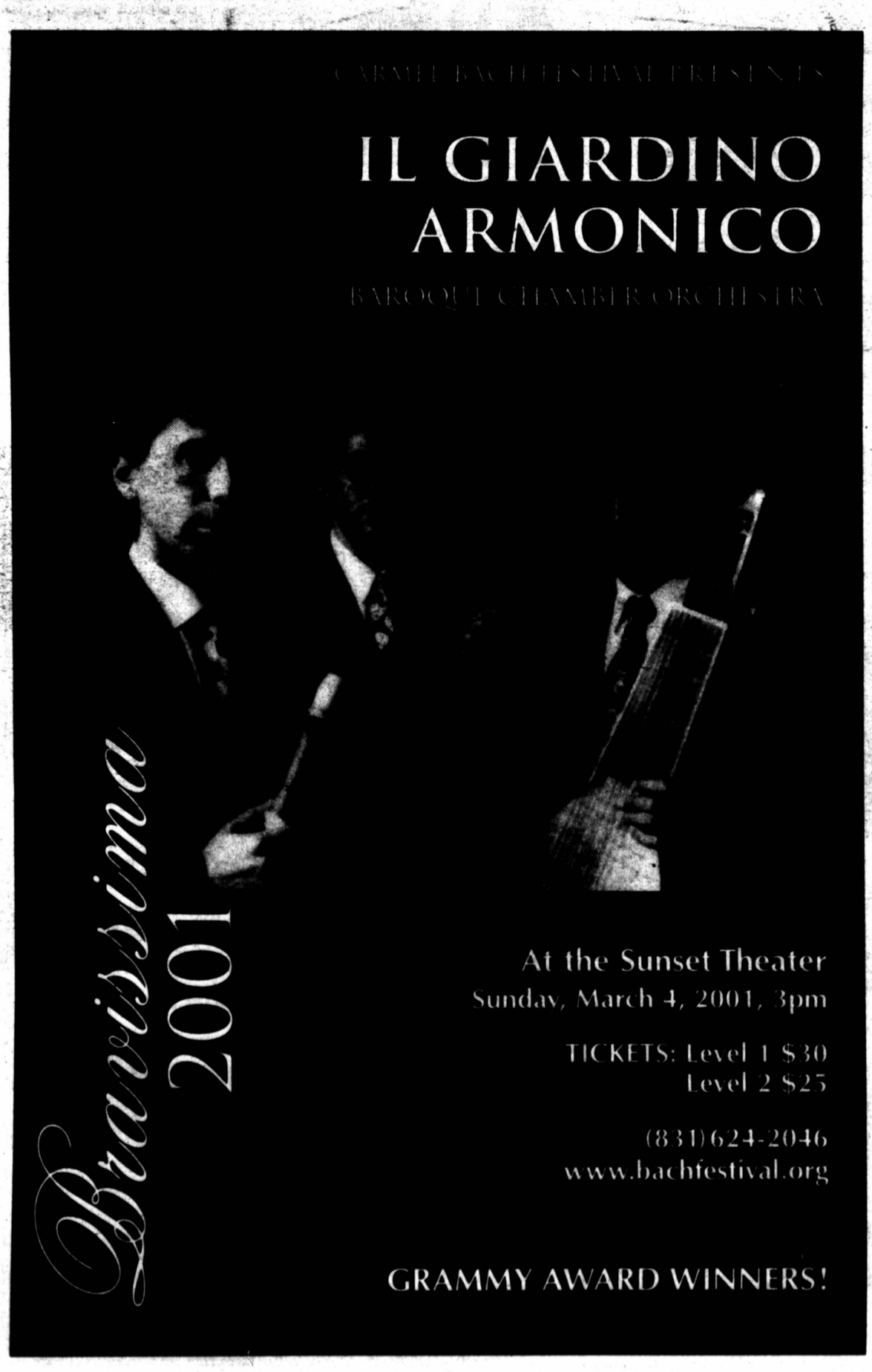

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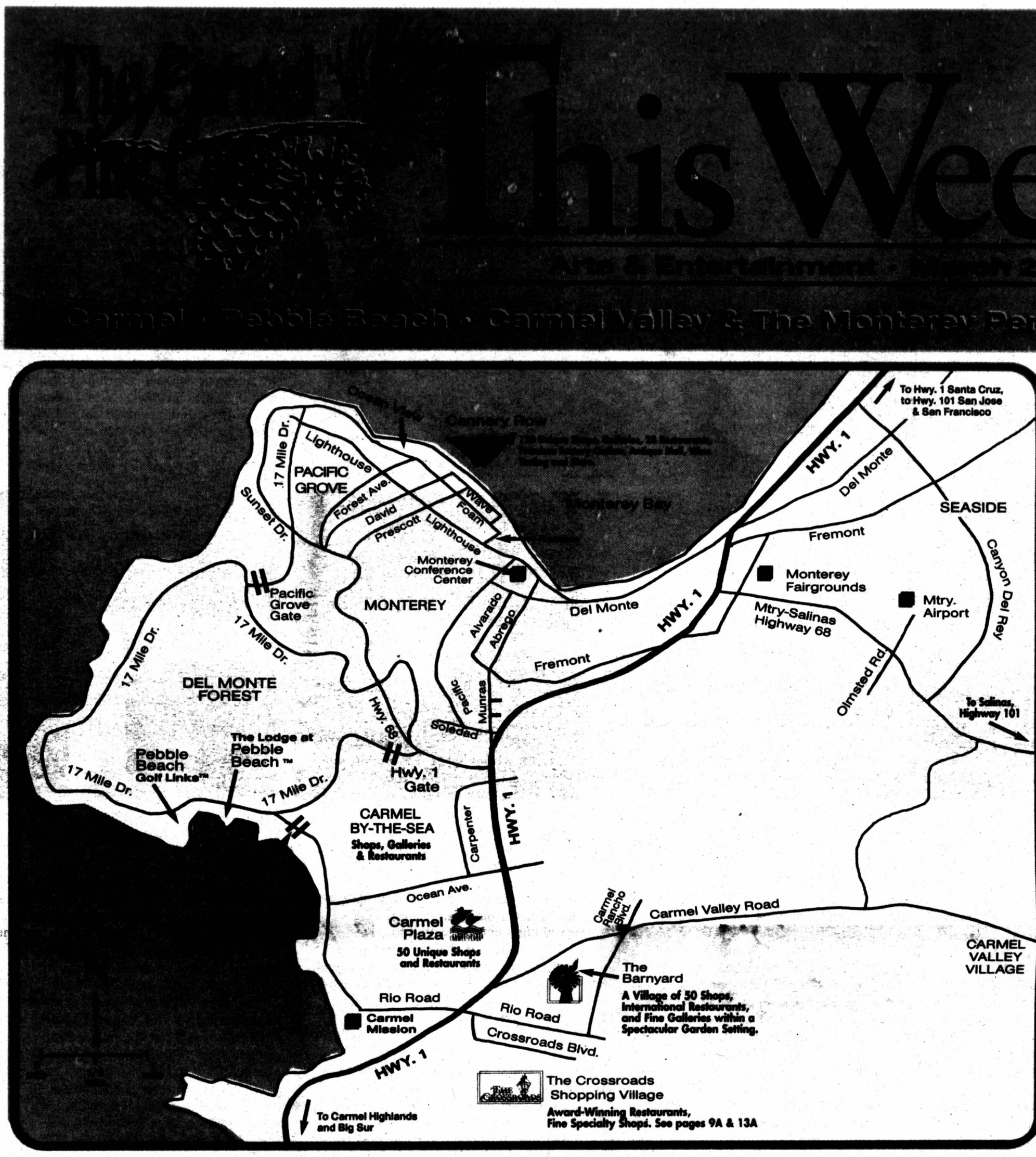

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'Three Tall Women' staging at Cherry: profound work of art

By LINDA ROWLAND-JONES

THE CALL came in, the message taken down and relayed: Would I (at a mere 5 feet) like to review a play entitled "Three Tall Women?" Amused and intrigued, I agreed.

Pulitzer Prize winner Edward Albee's compassionate tribute to his more-difficult-than-most mother (she disowned him for mysterious reasons) is deeply thought-provoking and poignant. Director Conrad Selvig informed me that three tall MPC actresses took two weeks prior to beginning rehearsal to discuss and digest the material.

In the wrenching first act, there is a bright sun-spot of unexpected humor, inspiring in its truthfulness. Of course, it has to do with sex. This first act really belongs to Rosemary Luke, cast as the elderly A. She is painfully funny in the role of a powerful lady whose steel-trap mind has gone rusty but is still sharp. She is so fragile, I wanted to jump up and help her navigate the stage. She's naughty, too: The bit about sex comes from her, and her confusion and sadness on this topic shine through with chilling realism.

In the second act, Albee splits the perspective on his mother three ways. Each actress portrays a stage of her life — youth, mid-life and old age. This approach, slightly reminiscent of Dickens' Christmas past, present and future (except that the game is up for A), works brilliantly to nudge us all into thinking about our own life journeys. Which is best? The passion of youth, the satisfied compromise of mid-life, the rapture of old age? Which part of life is truest to who we are, and how do we accept the hurtful parts of life and remain true to ourselves?

Through insightful dialogue between the actresses, this play offers some answers to these questions. Virginia August, in the mid-life role of B (perhaps the least sympathetic), successfully justifies that the realities her character has faced make her behavior if not acceptable, then understandable.

Hunken, Luke and August

The stage at the Cherry Center is small, and movement on it can seem self-conscious. In the first act, August's movement seemed slightly stiff perhaps for this reason. The majority of the play's movement is through time, not space.

Lovely Monica Hunken has the plum role of C, the innocent, sensual "good girl" who is flabbergasted to see what she becomes. Hunken's intensity is palpable (another tall woman on a small stage!) as she tries to con

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"PIERCED CREST" by Big Sur artist Heidi Hybl is one of a number of paintings to be exhibited by the local artist from March 7 through April 4 at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Sharing the limelight with Hybl is Caramel-by-the-Sea sculptor Ken Wiese whose colorful cast resin forms and appealing abstract sculptural works will be displayed. There will be a reception for the artists from 6 - 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 10. The galleries are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For information, call 624-6176.

BETTER TO NAME IT MASTERS OF CULINARY BLISS

SEEMS TO me, Caller ID is more trouble than it's worth.

First, telemarketers figured out a way to call themselves the "unknown" people — for purposes of the ID screen.

Which would be fine if not for all those friendly cell phones out there who also suffer from an identity crisis. They, too, appear as "unknowns" but don't deserve to be lumped with the scourge of all home dwellers.

Secondly, thanks to our supremely inconvenient tendency to believe in democracy, private telephone subscribers can also hide their numbers and call themselves the "blocked" people.

So at this point, about the only identifiable call that's left to get is the one from the Herald, trying to sell subscriptions, or the dentist, with the sound of the drill in the background.

But the final indignity?

I called a guy the other day but changed my mind (as ladies are apt to do) after the first ring and hung up.

Five seconds later, my phone rings.

"Hello?"

"Why did you call me?"

Grrrrr . . .

PHOTO/SISSI MALEKI

Bob and Stalee Vander Woude educated Manhattan transplant Kathleen McGuinness (center) on the finer points of the Masters of Food and Wine at its opening gala.

THOSE IN the rarefied industry might consider the title, **Masters of Food & Wine**, appropriate, but for the rest of us, Masters of Culinary Bliss is far more accurate.

So it was at the opening night gala, **"Best of the West,"** with the best chefs and wineries in the field pulling out all the stops at the Highlands Inn on Feb. 21.

Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

The event, now in its 15th year, even had aristocracy in attendance — albeit briefly — in the person of His Royal Highness **Robert of Luxembourg**, owner of Chateau Haute-Brion.

Locals who wouldn't dare miss this included **Bob & Barbara Booker**, who were actually on their way up to the city. Their daughter, a painter, was opening her first art show in San Francisco the next day.

Their favorite dish?

"Everything from Santa Monica's Melisse, which is the hottest restaurant in that town," Barbara unhesitatingly stated.

Janice Giustinelli was trying to resolve a major life challenge.

"I'm scared to go downstairs," she revealed, adding, "That's where the desserts are!"

In the meantime, she entertained dentist **Arlen Lackey** and wife **Cindy**.

"I asked him to fix my nose but he won't do it!" Janice quipped.

Patsy Yates made sure everyone knew the best Chardonnay had its origins in the River Ranch vineyards. (FYI: those are owned by the **Stahls** of local Mercedes Benz fame. They're Patsy's bosses!)

Sue Pius drooled over scallops and chocolate hazelnut crepes that followed.

Susan Ardell admitted she had come for the champagne.

And how does her hubby, **Ted**, keep up with his "trophy wife" as he calls her?

"I've been working at it very hard for the past 39 years!"

Mike Poppleton of Poppleton's, and his designer, **Paula Bertucci**, met up with one of their clients, **Bob Brookman**.

Sue & Rod Dewar chatted with new friends **Mary Lou & Dick Gossom**.

"Wine made us get together," Rod explained with a straight face.

And Dick added: "Since I retired, we do the two things we love best — eat and drink."

Toby Rowland-Jones was acting as guide for the sommeliers attending this weekend. His usual role is reviewing theater with wife Linda for The Pine Cone and hanging out at the Hawthorne Gallery.

Bill Morris had his fiancée **Kathleen McGuinness** with him, newly transplanted from Manhattan. They laughed up a storm with **Bob & Stalee Vander Woude** and **Barbara & Sherif Michael**.

Bill's a motivational speaker for teenagers and a founder of the national organization, Success for Teens.

The Wells Fargo team was well represented with **Leslie Miller, Reese Taylor, Steven Schulman** and **Chris Murry**. They brought a number of their clients (lucky clients!) to the event.

Judge **Ralph Drummond** and wife **Mary Jane** escaped to the desserts area because, as he claimed, "it was quieter and peaceful." (Hah! Good excuse!)

Both loved the Bernardus '97 Marinus, to be released later this year.

J.B. Wood and wife **Paff** came with friends **Cathy & Jeff Black**. They discovered only upon arriving that none of them had eaten anything after breakfast in preparation for this evening. It was their second time to the event.

"We'll be doing this forever!" Paff laughed.

David Armanasco's son **Nick**, who's a beginning chef at the Highlands' Pacific's Edge Restaurant, had a number of his dad's friends coming by to wish him well.

But, it should be noted, the foie gras pudding with braised oxtails and the chanterelle soup he was serving up might have also had something to do with it . . .

■ PacRep boosts Planned Parenthood

Guests had the chance to be thoroughly entertained by **Pacific Repertory's** spectacular production, **"West Side Story,"** and also contribute to a wonderful organization, **Planned Parenthood**, on Feb. 24 at the Golden Bough Theater.

Jean Stallings, William Smith, Sherrie & Tom McCullough and **Carolyn Samson** were only a few who attended the sold-out event.

Dr. Barbara Stokely and hubby **Marty Sternstein** had recently returned from a cruise in the Mediterranean where they explored most of the North African coast.

Dr. Evalyn Gendel, a retired physician and a former Planned Parenthood board member, was there both for the cause and the play.

"I'm a huge fan of the play," she said.

Rita & John Dalessio were blown away by the performance.

"The energy on that stage was incredible!" John enthused.

Rita added: "Kids playing kids is just great!"

CAA to showcase Adamson, Bradford, Long and Sable at March showcase

THE GALLERY Showcase for March at the Carmel Art Association features watercolors, oils and sculpture by four diverse local artists: Edwin Adamson, landscape watercolors; Cyndra Bradford, broad-brush oils of horses; Michie Long, oil paintings of imaginary landscapes with figures; and Suzanne Sable, bronze sculpture and three-dimensional paintings.

The show will be up from March 8 through April 4 in the Beardsley Room of the CAA, with an opening reception planned from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 10.

The Carmel Art Association is located at Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea. For information, call 624-6176.

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RARITIES

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and flowers rarely seen in any restaurant, no matter how elegant, in preparation for the black tie evening of dining where crystal, silver and porcelain will gleam in candle and firelight.

The day of the dinner, vans of waiters, wine stewards and set-up staff arrive on the scene to make preparations: Exquisite flower arrangements of roses, proteus, heather and cascading tulips in tall, wrought iron candelabra created by floral sorcerer Michael Weidner are put in place, tables set with "Mozart" rose brocade tablecloths and shimmering burgundy-hued silk organza napkins selected by Colette Cuccia are placed on oversized gold rimmed glass chargers. Logs and kindling are laid in the large fireplace in readiness.

Highlands Inn general manager Ulrich Samietz told Morgan, "We want it to be atmospheric and wonderful."

At least a dozen staff assist wine director Bernabe de Luna polish wine glasses — dozens of glasses — hundreds of glasses that will hold pourings of 22 rare wines he has personally selected.

Tables are set up in the garden for the early evening reception at which lobster cappuccino with black truffles and oyster escabèche by Chef Eric Ripert will be served along with Chef Gordon Ramsay's tartare of sea scallops, crème fraîche and caviar, and crostini of Serrano ham and sliced truffles — all accompanied by Champagne Deutz, Cuvée William Deutz Rosé, 1985.

Later, during the reception, guests who have been bused to the site will wander through the gardens and out onto the terrace overlooking an unobstructed view of the vast Pacific and the edge of the world, the surf audible from just down the cliffs.

The small kitchen is readied: A large table under a free form chandelier of tree branches and faux candle lights is covered with thick white table cloths as the plating area. Recessed lights are turned on over the two double Wolf ranges. A fire is lighted in the kitchen fireplace to welcome the sous chefs who arrive ahead of time to start the sauces for the evening. The sous chefs are Angela Harrett, for Chef Ramsay and Eric Gestel for Chef Ripert.

The tone is hushed, the atmosphere electric as every possible detail is seen to — and seen to again. Highlands Inn's Pacific's Edge restaurant manager, Erik Lindolm, is seen here and there with a clipboard, a study in calm.

This is a very special evening. From a mailing list of 7,000 wine and food lovers, this James House Rarities dinner, which can accept only 24 diners, is sold out the same week the Masters of Food and Wine brochures are mailed.

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Wine director Bernabe de Luna inspects wine glasses which have been polished to gleaming perfection by his staff.

The chefs arrive

Antibes-born Eric Ripert arrives, Chef de Cuisine of Le Bernardin, awarded four stars by the New York Times and winner of the 1998 James Beard Foundation's Outstanding Restaurant trophy. He has been named Best Chef New York City. He will be responsible for three of the six main courses of the evening, alternating with three courses by Chef Gordon Ramsay.

Through the evening, Chef Ripert will prepare a smoked salmon and Iranian caviar croque-monsieur and baby watercress salad; seared scallops with celeriac purée and black truffle sauce; and crispy Chinese spiced red snapper with wild mushrooms, aged Port and Jerez vinegar reduction.

Scottish-born Ramsay, the only Michelin three-star chef in London, arrives, looking like the former Glasgow Rangers football player he is. He established his own restaurant, Gordon Ramsay in Chelsea London, and opened Pétrus on St. James Street, both considered to be at the top of the list of England's finest restaurants. He has presented his own cookery series on British television and has written three cook books.

During the evening, he will prepare pressed foie gras and ham knuckle set in its own juices with marinated vegetables and a coriander vinaigrette; a tortellini of lobster and Monterey Bay spot prawns poached in lobster bisque served with fennel purée and buttered spinach; and poached squab with spring vegetables in a cèpes consommé served with choux farcis.

The food prep work takes place at Highlands Inn, in its commodious kitchen, and then transported to the nearby James House for the chefs to work their magic in the small kitchen.

Claudia Fleming has flown out from New York City from Gramercy Tavern where she is the pastry chef. Named Outstanding Pastry Chef for 2000 by the James Beard Foundation, she has been selected as creator of desserts for the James House Rarities Dinner.

The seventh course of the evening is the cheese course, which is served with a surprise wine: Sassicaia, Tenuta San Guido 1997, in a magnum.

The eighth course is Chef Fleming's creation of passion fruit soufflé tartlett with passion fruit sorbet and vanilla ice cream. It is served with a Château d'Yquem, 1949.

To name only a few of the 22 rare wines served during this memorable evening, is unfair, but because of space limitations, let us at least name these, collected all year for this one dinner: Hanzell Vineyards Chardonnay, en magnum, 1992; Domaine de la Romanée-Conti, Montrachet, 1985; Pierre Ponelle, Musigny, 1961; Domaine Jean Louis Chave, Hermitage, 1978; Château Rayas, Châteauneuf-du-Pape 1978; Araujo Estate Wines, Eisele Vineyard, 1994; Domaine de la Romanée-Conti, La Tâche , en magnum, 1959; Colgin-Shrader Cellars, Herb Lamb Vineyard, 1994; Château Margaux, en magnum, 1961, and after dinner, Germain-Robin, 1875.

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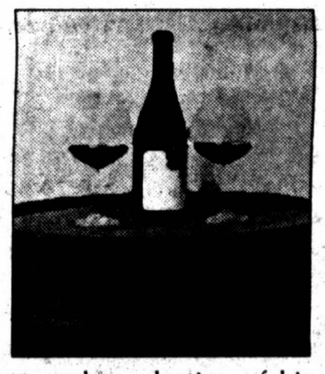
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THE BOOKSHELF

World War I era virus threatens comeback in Val Davis mystery

HE'S A SERIAL killer; she aids and abets him; they go under an assumed name.

This Carmel-by-the-Sea husband-and-wife writing team write under the *nom de plume* of Val Davis, but separately as Robert Irvine and Angie Irvine.

In Bob's early days at UC Berkeley, he was editor of the erstwhile Pelican student newspaper; Angie was the fashion editor — and she's been helping edit Bob's work ever since.

Although he was an archaeology major, he didn't like to dig, so he changed to anthropology, then to art, but when he went to work, it was as a journalist and editor on newspapers in the L.A. area.

Morphing from print into electronic journalism, Bob became L.A. bureau chief of Channel 5, news director at CBS radio, then news director of ABC-TV. As a producer, he produced the Ralph Story Show, then wrote Two on the Town for Steve Edwards and Connie Chung. He met a lot of people he didn't like.

When he moved to Carmel in 1983 he wrote his first mystery novel, a TV-based book called "Jump Cut" in which he killed off a lot of real-life people he hated. "I used their real names in the first track," he said, to sooth his psyche, then changed the names to fictional ones.

We asked if the real people ever identified themselves as "the bad guys." Curiously enough, he told us, "they all thought they were the hero of the story."

He sold that first novel immediately, and went on to write 20 more right here in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Our readers are undoubtedly familiar with his Moroni Traveler books, thrillers with the curiously-named Mormon P.I. as protagonist, most set in Salt Lake City where Bob grew up.

Angie, on the other hand, broke into print with short stories in Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine after graduating as an engineering major at UC Berkeley. "I was a 'computer' at a jet propulsion lab, then a computer programmer," she told us. "Twenty years later I got my master's degree in engineering."

Angie has always been Bob's editor because, he said, "I've always trusted her judgment." They hit on the idea of writing books together when his publisher, St. Martin's Press, asked him to "write something that would sell," he told us humorously. So they combined Bob's father's name, Davis, with Angie's favorite actor, Val Kilmer, and came up with Val Davis. Why a woman? "Because 80 percent of all readers are women, and all New York editors are women," they told us.

Together they've written "Track of the Scorpion" (1996); "Flight of the Serpent," (1998); and "Wake of the Hornet," (2000). Just released, their fourth Val Davis book, **"The Return of the Spanish Lady,"** promises to be one of their best.

By Margot Petit Nichols

It features archaeologist Nicolette Scott who extends her love for old things to airplanes of WWI. She is asked to join a Smithsonian search for a Japanese plane downed in Alaska during the war. The fact that the search is funded by a pharmaceutical company doesn't set off any alarm bells until later, when Nicolette learns that the downed airplane probably contains frozen corpses of three American airmen who died of Spanish flu while searching for gold, not three Japanese airmen who had been shot down.

The pharmaceutical company's nefarious plan is to extract the flu from the dead airmen, let it loose in the world, and then become heroes — and billionaires — by supplying inoculation serum that will save those who have been infected.

It's a good plot, and, as ever, well written and spellbinding.

It's available now at local bookshops such as Thunderbird, Carmel and Bay Books, Monterey — and it's on order by Books Inc., Carmel, Bookworks, Pacific Grove, and Borders, Sand City.

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REMINDER OF tonight's reading by poet **Aleida Rodríguez** at 7:30 Friday, March 2, at Sunset Cultural Center's Bingham Room, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Rodríguez has received many awards for her poetry, which has appeared in many literary magazines, textbooks and anthologies nationwide. This evening of poetry is sponsored by the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation. Admission is on a sliding scale of from $7 to $10; students, $5. For information, call 626-4441.

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PacRep's ready to rumble in 'West Side Story'

By BEVERLY HILL VAN JOOLEN

PACIFIC REPERTORY Theatre's 2001 opening season production of "West Side Story" bursts onto the scene with energy, style and a whole lot of cool. The play requires a substantial cast of multi-talented performers able to portray the taboo of cross-cultural relationships, teen angst, institutional racism and deep-seated ethnic resentment, through music and dance. Staged at the Golden Bough by director Stephen Moorer, it draws from a pool of accomplished local teens as well as veteran actors. On balance, the performance is striking.

The story is classic. Boy and girl from conflicting backgrounds fall in love, but are torn apart by the hatred around them. It's the Sharks against the Jets; the Puerto Rican immigrants battling the New York street kids for turf.

Caught in the middle is innocent Maria (Erica Racz) and reformed Jets leader, Tony (Justin Gordon). For Maria's sake, Tony will beg the two sides for a truce, but his good intentions merely fuel raging passions.

"West Side Story" was composed by Leonard Bernstein with lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, from a book by Arthur Laurents. The musical explodes with showstopping numbers and is ripe with comedic relief. It is also a courageous deviation from the 1957 industry standard as the writers explored the dark side of poverty and racial bias.

The interaction and pacing of the PacRep cast are electric. From the moment the rival gangs burst on stage, the performance is charged. Mark Haniuk's set design creates a space from which the intense conflict can feed. Lighting by Steve Judge maintains a dangerous and sexy atmosphere. Vintage costuming, by Kathryn Hart, adds sass and authenticity to the show, though the balloonish skirts in the Act II dream sequence are regrettable.

Musical direction is by Stephen Tosh. A small orchestra, shadowed behind a towering chain-link fence, provides superb accompaniment. Unfortunately the singers are frequently overwhelmed by the instrumentation.

Vocal highlights include "Cool," with Snowboy (Alex Mar) and the Jets, the Shark's "America," with gang leader Bernardo (Paul Fakaros) and his girl, Anita (MaryAnn Schaupp-Rousseau), and the balcony scene of "Tonight," by Maria and Tony. Susan Cable's choreography is vibrant and performed with attitude and zeal. However, inconsistent precision results when the trained dancers unwittingly expose the casual performer. This is not problematic in the dynamic fight scenes, staged by John Farmanesh-Bocca, though they lack emotional depth perhaps due to the cast's youth.

Racz gives a poignant and complex performance as Maria. Her vocals are clean and her movement delicate, creating a bittersweet counter-balance to the strength she presents at the close of the play. Gordon captures Tony's commitment to peace between the rival gangs and his devotion to Maria with heartbreaking reality, although, his moments of rage and pain lean toward the melodramatic. His vocals are generally strong and his duets with Maria charming.

Other stand-out performances include Schaupp-Rousseau's gutsy portrayal of Anita and Tim Hart's curmudgeonly drugstore owner, Doc. Vinny Cardinale plays Riff, the leader of the Jets. Rob Devlin is Officer Krupke and Heather Deutsch plays wanna-be Jet's member, Anybodys.

Quills up!

WHAT: Pacific Repertory Theatre stages 'West Side Story'
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays until April 8
WHERE: Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Carmel
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 622-0100

■ *Italian chamber orchestra in concert*

WHAT: Carmel Bach Festival presents Il Giardino Armonico, Italian chamber orchestra
WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, March 4
WHERE: Sunset Theater, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel
COST: $25 and $30
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 624-2046

TALL

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vince us that she will not change. To see her older selves laugh at her, and yet feel proud of her as well, is a strange and touching experience.

I would like to add a special thank you to Rosemary Luke, whose performance as A is unforgettable. Anyone who has cared for an elderly person will deeply appreciate her work in this role. A meditation on life's stages, compromises and ultimate rapture, "Three Tall Women" is a profound work of art. Performed by three excellent actresses with depth and skill, it ensures an evening of both humor and contemplation.

WHAT: MPC Players stage 'Three Tall Women'
WHEN: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 5 p.m. Sundays until March 25
WHERE: Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel
COST: $15 general; $12 students & seniors
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 646-9478

BOOKSHELF

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OOPS! In last week's paean to Sunset's new **Western Garden Book**, we mentioned that the new book "lists some 2,000 new plants that have come on the scene since the *1955* edition." That was a typo: it should have read "1995 edition." Thanks to eagle-eyed Jean Grace for catching the error.

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LAURA BAYLESS and **Joseph McNeilly** will read from their respective poetic works from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 9 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. The poets are presented by the Writers Union. An admission of $5 may be paid at the door. For information, call 624-1803.

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GEORGIA HUBLEY, a freelance writer and member of May Waldroup's Thunderbird Writers Group, is included in the just-released **"Chicken Soup for the Gardener's Soul."** Georgia's essay is entitled **"Rose Babies,"** and describes the ritual her mother followed in what is termed, "a circle of giving." When presented with a rose, she would root it, grow a new rosebush, and give a flower from it to the original giver.

Georgia's manuscript was one of more than 5,000 considered for the 101 essays included in the book. Georgia told us her editor called to say that 40 editors sat around a table and narrowed the manuscripts to 150, then numbered them one to 10, and from that group, winnowed the selections down to those to be included in the book. Well, done, Georgia!

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NOISE

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impact," Congressman Sam Farr said after he and other public officials stood in a remote valley while a Navy F/A-18 Hornet circled overhead. "I think it will destroy the solitude and serenity of Big Sur."

"I'm really concerned about the noise the jets will make if they fly over my house," said Sam McKibbin, a resident of the Lake Nacimiento community of Oak Shores.

But the closest resident to the practice range disagreed.

"I don't think the noise will be a problem," said Father John, the friar at Mission San Antonio, which is located just a mile from the target where Navy pilots will drop thousands of dummy bombs a year. Fighter jets will fly directly over the isolated mission, where Father John has lived for four years, on their way to the target.

"We already have lots of military aircraft over the mission, and it really isn't a problem," he told The Pine Cone.

Their contrasting comments came after Navy brass and Top Gun pilots spent a day with reporters, government officials and the public to gather information for the Navy's assessment of the environmental impacts of the proposed practice range, which will be named for famed World War II pilot and former Pebble Beach resident Jimmy Doolittle.

After the environmental assessment is completed and a public hearing is held later this year, a Navy admiral, Tom Fargo, will decide whether to approve the bombing range, which Navy and Marine pilots will use to hone their skills at hitting a large bulls-eye on the ground with a conventional bomb.

"The more runs we get, the better we are," said Lt. Jason Norris, a veteran F/A-18 pilot who has flown missions over Iraq from a carrier in the Persian Gulf. He said his job is so complicated that continual "refresher" training is essential.

Existing practice ranges in Nevada and near China Lake are too far away, said Commander Charlie Gillman, who supervises about 170 jets at Lemoore Naval air station in the San Joaquin Valley. The Hunter Liggett range will save money and, more importantly, Gillman said, give each pilot more runs before they use up their fuel.

"In combat, when one of our planes goes in to attack a target, you want them to hit it the first time," Gillman said.

He showed reporters two of the dummy bombs used for Navy pilot training. The powder-blue "bombs," about two feet long and weighing no more than 25 pounds, are aerodynamically identical to the much-larger weapons carried when a Hornet is armed.

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— Commander Gillman

Each dummy bomb dropped on Hunter Liggett would be fitted with a smoke generator to show how accurate the pilot was. Rookies move on to more sophisticated training — using high-tech, laser-guided bombs and missiles — only after becoming proficient at dropping old-fashioned bombs.

"First you have to master the basics," Lt. Norris said.

The comments of Norris and other pilots made it clear that they want as much training as they can get, and that Hunter Liggett would allow them to practice more efficiently.

But Navy officials said they weren't prejudging the impact the Doolittle bombing range would have on Hunter Liggett and surrounding communities — especially the small towns in the upper Salinas Valley where noise impacts from jets flying to and from Hunter Liggett will probably be greatest. And Navy brass said they haven't made up their minds whether the benefits of shifting training to Hunter Liggett outweigh the noise and other environmental impacts.

"Our goal is to make the right decision based on the right information. [The public's] continued participation in the study will help us achieve that goal," a senior Navy officer, Admiral F.R. Ruehe, said in a letter to The Pine Cone.

The skies over Hunter Liggett are already used for hundreds of low-level training flights a year and for frequent simulated air-to-air combat, with pilots allowed to maneuver at will from 20,000 feet to just a few hundred feet above the ground.

The base is also used continually for live-fire training — tanks, artillery, machine guns and small arms — by Army reserve units.

Father John said the biggest noise complaints from the parishioners at the Mission San Antonio have been about low-flying helicopters. But he praised the base commander, Lt. Col. Stephen Ackman, for taking care of the mission, which has been surrounded by the base since the Army established it at the beginning of World War II.

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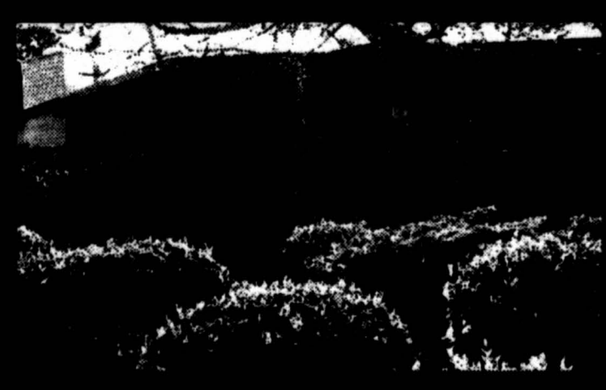
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CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB IN SEARCH OF SCHOLARS WITH AMBITION

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FREE MONEY — that's what the Carmel Valley Women's Club has to give away to eligible female students with lofty goals for the future.

Formed in 1949, the C.V. Women's Club has awarded $500 or $1,000 scholarships in past years to students in Carmel Valley who have been accepted to an accredited vocational school, community college or four-year university.

"An ideal candidate would be someone who really needs the money, who's gotten good grades, and has good career direction — what they want to do and where they want to go — and lives in Carmel Valley," said scholarship committee member Paula Lotz. "And, of course, is a girl."

Although the scholarship targets high school seniors, Lotz said MPC students are also eligible.

"That is the goal of the Carmel Valley Women's Club — the mission is to raise funds in the community to help women who want to pursue their educational needs," she said.

Scholarship applicants must have a 3.0 or higher grade-point average and be active in their schools and/or the Carmel Valley community, according to Lotz.

Their applications should include a record of employment; documentation of financial need; a resume of activities and interests, honors and awards; high school transcripts; a letter of acceptance or intent from their school of choice; and an essay of 250 words or fewer on career goals.

Finalists will be interviewed in April and May, and recipients notified by May 10. Selected students will be asked to give a five-minute presentation about their future plans to the Carmel Valley Women's Club at its June 6 meeting.

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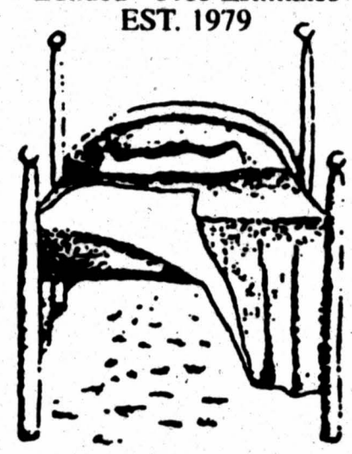
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Editorial

Don't overdo subdivision reform

THE ASTONISHING success of a Las Vegas real estate speculator in turning old subdivisions into gold will undoubtedly result in calls for new legislation to make it impossible for his feats of legerdemain to be repeated.

A backlash against state laws guaranteeing the validity of old subdivisions would certainly be understandable, considering that Brian Sweeney will soon have extracted a profit of more than $40 million from taxpayers and conservationists, simply because he uncovered long-forgotten lots on highly desirable real estate along the Santa Cruz and Monterey County coasts.

But the legislature must be careful not to go back to the bad old days — before 1983 — when any city council or board of supervisors could unilaterally "merge" contiguous lots into one large piece simply because the owner hadn't built a separate house on each of them.

Responding to an outcry from owners of lots throughout the state who had, in effect, had their property seized by overzealous officials, the legislature stepped in and sharply limited the power of local government to merge lots without the owner's consent.

That law — combined with U.S. Supreme Court decisions requiring full compensation for property owners who cannot use their land because of environmental or open space rules — opened the door for Sweeney to make his millions.

Thousands of ordinary property owners would pay the price if the state's merger law were changed, however. A homeowner who owns a vacant lot next door should not have it taken away from him simply because his neighbors decide they like the open space. A long-standing but unused building site should be converted into a park by paying fair compensation to its owner, not by passing a law that simply takes it.

But there is no reason why land use regulations should make the job of real estate speculators easier. Some would say that the wealth Sweeney is accumulating belongs fairly not to him but to the innocents who sold him the land. Nevertheless, Monterey County officials abetted his plan by confirming the old subdivisions at his request, then keeping them secret until he closed escrow.

A requirement that the public and the property owner be notified before Certificates of Compliance are issued would protect everybody's interests while requiring someone like Sweeney to close escrow before finding out if his bet is going to pay off.

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Navy invites participation

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Navy, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to all those who participated in the information open house Saturday night, Feb. 24, in King City regarding our proposal to enhance Naval aviation training at Fort Hunter Liggett. Public interaction is critical to the environmental assessment (EA) process, and your questions and comments will help ensure we complete an in-depth and thorough analysis of the proposal.

Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties possess some of the most important and beautiful wilderness area in the country. We are very conscious of this fact and will ensure our EA analyzes all the natural, historical and cultural resources in the region. Our goal is to make the right decision based on the right information. Your continued participation in the study will help us achieve that goal.

F. R. Ruehe
Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy
Commander, Navy Region Southwest

Police review board?

Dear Editor:

We live in an almost perfect paradise but we must not let complacency allow small problems to grow into larger problems. Our great police department protects our citizens and visitors but, as we have seen in Los Angeles and other communities, lack of vigilance can lead to disaster and the abuse of civil rights. We see the cute police blotter reports in the Pine Cone, we see the police department featured in "Murder She Wrote," and think everything will always be perfect as our little cottages. No community is immune from police abuse if there is no dialog between the police and that community. We must ensure we never have racial profiling and that our police department reflects the diversity of Monterey County. As President Bush stated in reference to racial

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FUSELIER

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his entire career, was tough.

"I will miss tremendously the cops and robbers stuff," Fuselier said. "I always enjoyed the police work and remembered that I was first and foremost a police officer."

The highlight of Fuselier's career probably came during 1987 when, as police captain, he was entrusted with spearheading monumental security arrangements for Pope John Paul II's visit.

"It was the biggest single project I ever worked on," Fuselier said. "I did virtually nothing else for four months. I worked with several hundred police officers."

'I will miss tremendously the cops and robbers stuff.'
— Don Fuselier

"Seeing him fly off safely in his helicopter — it was pretty cool," he said.

While tending to his administrative duties as chief, Fuselier has still been able to keep his hand in basic police work. Just a few years ago, Fuselier personally arrested two or three purse snatchers.

With modesty, Fuselier explains that he was "in the right place at the right time."

But the folks at the department aren't shy about recognizing Fuselier's talent. The supervising officers of the Carmel Police Department recently named their chief as officer of the year.

"I was very humbled and pleased with that, though I would disagree with the choice," Fuselier said. "Other people were more deserving, but I was very grateful for it."

Fuselier, who has been teaching at various police academies since 1977, said more than anything he will miss the people.

"It's been a tremendous 29 years," he said. "I've had a great time. I'm grateful for the support of the department — the finest men and women in law enforcement I've ever met."

Fuselier thanked his wife, Margo, "for putting up with the calls at all hours and the public life for the 10 years we've been married and my son for having to live in the shadow of being a cop's kid."

Carmel acting lieutenant Pete Poitras called Fuselier "an absolutely outstanding police officer, excellent supervisor and chief and fine human being."

"He's a good comedian, too," Poitras said. "He's the best emcee at retirement dinners I've ever seen. Too bad he won't be able to emcee his own."

LETTERS

From page 18A

profiling: "We will not hinder the work of our nation's brave police officers. But by stopping the abuses of a few, we will add to the public confidence our police officers earn and deserve." The same philosophy can apply to Carmel.

The police are responsible for enforcing the laws, our elected officials exercise quality control, but we have the responsibility as good citizens to be involved in the process. What I would like to see is an independent citizens' review board, to periodically review the conduct of our police. We should also have a web site where citizens can tell our police how they are doing: the good, the bad and the ugly. I would also like to see the police walk or bike around town as they do in Pacific Grove. Do I see a problem about to explode? I do not but why wait when some minor changes can prevent a large lawsuit in the future or a tragic misunderstanding. I call on the mayor to look into these rather modest proposals in the spirit of President Bush's speech.

Tony Kendall, *Carmel*

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I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Pledge of Allegiance Members of Girl Scouts Troop from Service Unit 36 will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.
IV. Extraordinary Business
A. Introduction of Lisa Holeton, Sunset Center Building Maintenance Worker.
B. Introduction of Floyd Sanderson, Interim Police Chief.
C. Introduction of Peter Katzlberger, Interim Community Planning and Building Director.
D. Presentation of a Ten year service award to Ronald Shwedel, Community and Cultural Technical Director.
V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
C. Announcements from the City Administrator
∑ Report on Sunset Theater Project
∑ Receive report from Burke Pease of the Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau
VI. Appearances
VII. Consent Calendar
A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of 5 and 6 February, 2001.
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of February, 2001.
C. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-23 authorizing the receipt of $3,000 in donated funds for the Forest Road Street and Drainage Improvement Program.
D. Adopt Findings for Decision denying an appeal of a Planning Commission decision approving an application for the substantial alteration of an existing residence located on the west side of San Antonio Avenue between 10th and 11th Avenues (Block A-3, Portion of lot 7). The appellants are Judith and Dennis Miller. The owner of the property is Mallery-Feiner Company.
E. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-26 authorizing the execution of a contract with Peter Katzlberger to provide consulting services as the Interim Community Planning and Building Director.
F. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-27 authorizing a transfer of $9,150 from the Fire Mutual Aid Reimbursement Account to the Capital Outlay Account to pay for repairs and upgrades to three department vehicles.
G. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-28 authorizing the City Administrator to file an application for an industrial disability retirement with the California Public Employees' Retirement System, for Chief of Police Donald P. Fuselier.
VIII. Public Hearings
A. Consideration of an appeal of a Planning Commission decision approving design review and design study applications for the demolition of an existing single-family dwelling and the construction of a new, single-family dwelling located on the west side of Casanova Street between 12th and 13th Avenues (Block AA, Lot 11). The owners of the property are Christine and Jerry Baker. The appellant is Enid Sales on behalf of the Carmel Preservation Foundation.
B. Consideration of an appeal of a Planning Commission decision determining that the single-family residence located on the east side of Dolores Street between 13th and Santa Lucia Avenues (Block 143, Lots 22 and 24) is a potential historic resource. The owner of the property is William Kadell. The appellant is Eric Miller on behalf of William Kadell.
C. Consideration of an appeal of a Planning Commission decision denying the installation of two oriel windows. The property is located on the west side of Santa Fe Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues (Block 38, Lots 3 and 5) and the appellant is Mike Bernal.
IX. Ordinances
A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2001-02 amending Chapter 12.20 of the Municipal Code and forming a Storm Water Utility. (2nd reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2001-01 amending the definition of demolition (Municipal Code Section 15.04.020.A.4) (2nd reading)
X. Orders of Council
A. Receive report from staff regarding providing mail delivery by a contract courier and provide policy direction.
XI. Resolutions
A. Consideration of Resolution No. 2001-29 authorizing the adoption of the Forest Management Plan.
XII. Adjournment

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Committee likes wall better without mural

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A PROPOSAL for a mural of redwood trees in downtown Carmel, which prompted the city to create a new policy for outdoor wall art, did not pass muster with the Committee for Art in Public Places (CAPP).

Voting 3-1 during its Feb. 5 meeting, the advisory committee decided that the mural wasn't a good fit for the brick wall.

"The committee felt the mural was a little on the dark side," said Carol Spencer, chairwoman of CAPP. "Redwoods are not particularly native to the area and the whole thing seemed just a little contrived."

Spencer said that when the committee visited the brick wall — behind Alain Pinel on Junipero between Fifth and Sixth — most members actually preferred the current look of the wall with natural foliage.

However, committee member Judith Weintraub, the sole dissenter, thought the mural would complement the atmosphere.

"There was nothing grand about it, but I felt that the wall could be better off with some original art work," Weintraub said.

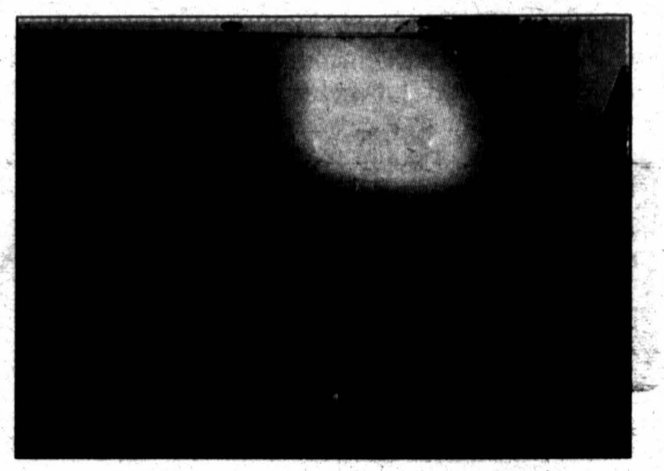
The Junipero Street mural, created by local artist Scott Dosch, was first proposed to the planning commission in June.

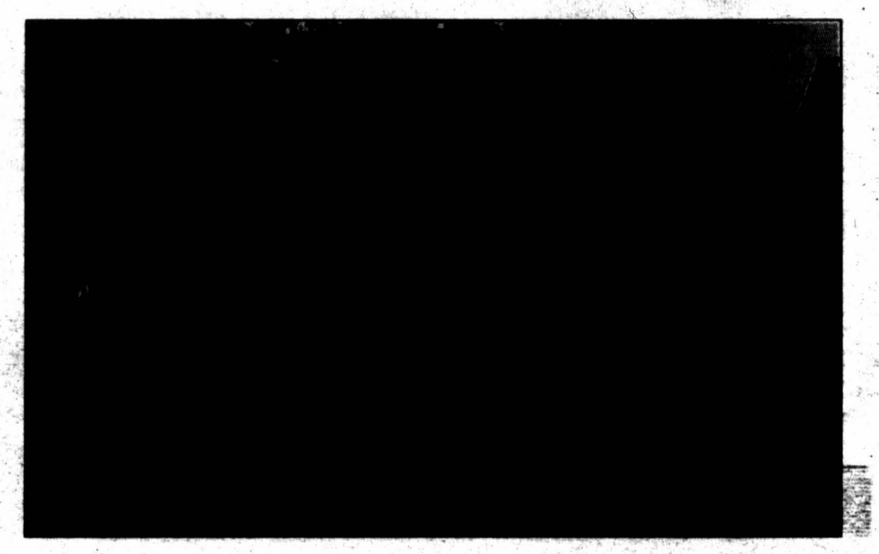
The commission members, who also received another application for a mural in the Village Corner restaurant patio at Dolores and Sixth, felt uncomfortable evaluating the artistic merits of public murals.

Earlier this year, the Carmel City Council put together a new policy that allows CAPP to use its expertise in the field of public art to advise the planning commission on proposed murals.

However, the planning commission will have the final say on whether the redwoods mural is approved.

"It's a difficult and touchy thing to turn anybody down," Spencer said. "The artist is a charming man. It was not an easy decision because we liked him. But we really felt that the wall looked better the way it is than how it would look with that particular mural."





Artist Scott Dosch proposed a redwood forest mural to dress up the white brick wall on Junipero between Fifth and Sixth, but the Committee For Art in Public Places voted that the wall looked better plain. The Carmel Planning Commission will make the final decision.

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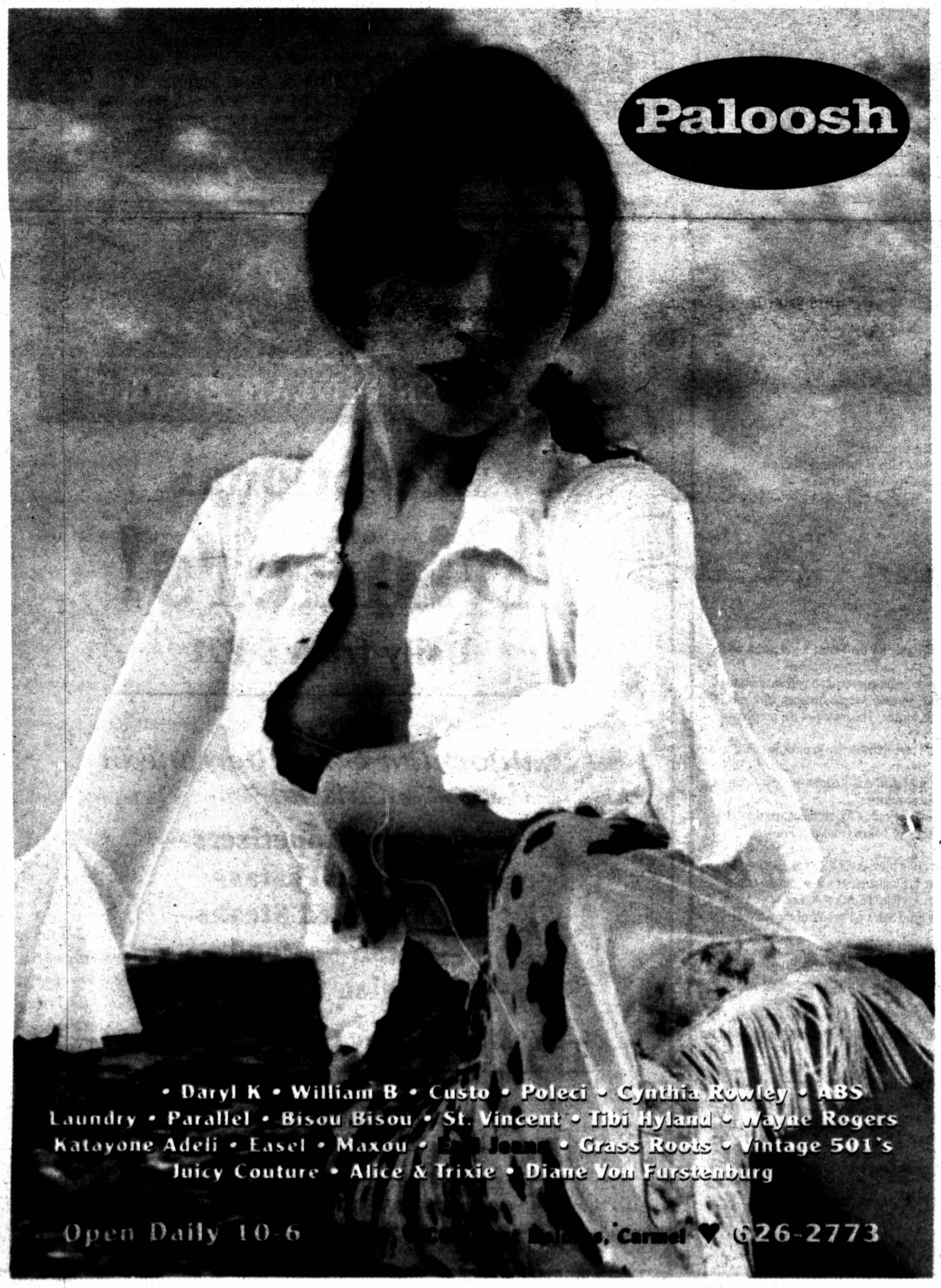
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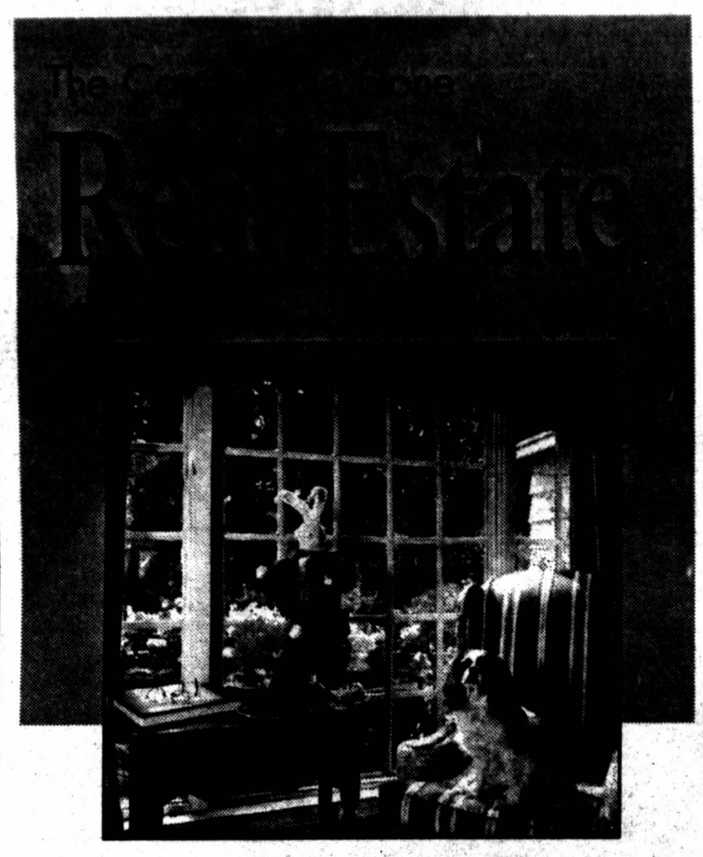

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Easily leading the pack are dogs. They march in timely, brisk fashion down Ocean Avenue on proud home-made or elegant show-dog collars and leashes, look you up and down to decide if you're acceptable in Carmel, and trot on their way. Our friend Doris, a Carmel fixture, loves dogs with a passion. One day we saw her having a cup of coffee at the Wagon Wheel in Carmel Valley, and Doris looked a little blue. It turns out one of her dogs had passed on. We ran out to our car, pulled out Rufus, our dachshund, and held him up to a window so Doris could see him. Her huge radiant smile burst forth, and that led to a twenty minute visit at her table. She was once again a happy, jolly lady when we left.

The greatest thing you can do for your dog is take him or her with you on a jog along Carmel beach. We're not sure how everyone gets along the way they do at the beach, but dogs seem to understand they're expected to be on best behavior when on the beach along Scenic Drive. It's paradise for people and pets both, and the magic is in seeing how everyone acknowledges this joyful meeting place of space and sea and fresh air. Dogs are not accessories in Carmel, they're part of the population. I expect a dog census to be announced some day. They're citizens, too, in old Carmel.

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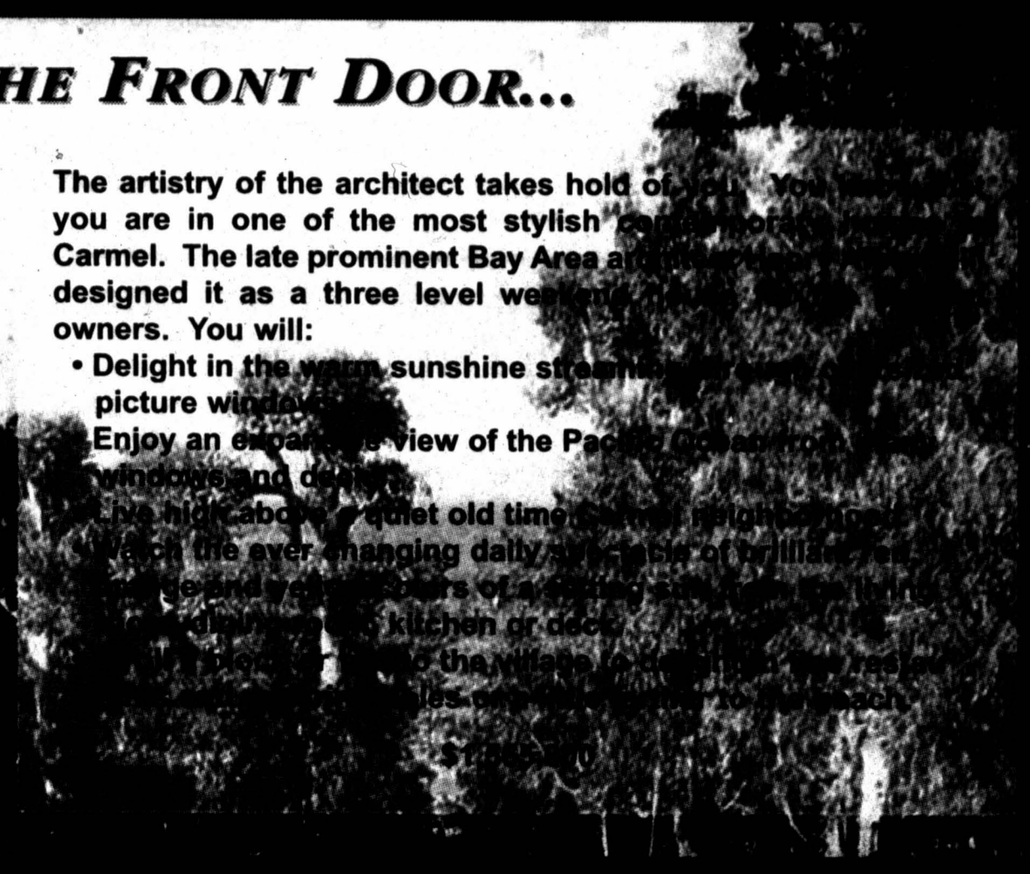

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1093 Presidio Rd		$1,450,000
4BR/3BA	Miles Martin	12:00-4:00

SUNDAY

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3BR/2BA	Elaine St. John	2:00-4:00

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564 Mar Vista Dr.		$599,000
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Disagreement over impacts stalls Cañada Woods well permit

By MARY BROWNFIELD

UNABLE TO decide whether Cañada Woods' proposal to drill a replacement well 10 feet from the Carmel River might impact the river or neighboring wells — and therefore require county approval — the Monterey County Board of Supervisors this week asked planning, health department and water resource agency staff to ponder the question a little longer.

Only a well that "could have no impact on the river, its visual appearance, habitat values or stability" can be exempt from use permit requirements, according to the zoning code cited by county staff.

Alan Williams, representing property owners Clint and Maggie Eastwood, told the supervisors that the well will not increase the amount of water drawn from the Carmel River and that it is simply replacing part of a water system already approved by the county.

And attorney Tony Lombardo said concerns about the well affecting the riparian habitat or being drilled in the flood plain had already been addressed in the extensive environmental impact report for the Cañada Woods project.

Carmel Valley residents Pat Bernardi and Fran Farina objected to the new well, largely because it will be much closer to the river than the well it replaces.

Environmental health director Walter Wong said the well may be too close to two Cal-Am wells.

"Anyone that is within 200 feet of the river, we've said you should get a use permit, and make a determination if there will be an impact on the Carmel River or Cal-Am wells or any other wells," he said. "The reason for it is if there are impacts, the permit can be conditioned to prevent any problems — there's no intent to stop anything."

The very fact that people disagree over potential impacts justifies a use permit requirement, according to planning director Scott Hennessy.

Supervisor Dave Potter said that while common sense suggests that replacing a backup well should have no impact on the river, "I wouldn't want to base a decision only on common sense."

Instead, he said, staff should review the issue further and come back with a recommendation when the matter is heard by the board again on March 13.

Supervisor Lou Calcagno, who had originally moved the appeal be granted, also supported the continuance but said, "The applicant should have never had to go through this process. The answers should have been decided a long time ago."

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of
JOHN K. HOUGHAM, II, Deceased.
Case No. MP-15407
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF JOHN K. HOUGHAM, II

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to ANN E. HOUGHAM and JEFFERY KEITH HOUGHAM, Co-Trustees of the Trust Dated October 6, 2000, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
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Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 2001, 2001. (PC307)

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: **BAYLAUREL LLC** is/are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Carmel Valley Rd. & Los Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 for the following type of license: 47 - On Sale General Eating Place.
Date of Filing Application: Feb. 9, 2001.
Publication dates: Feb. 23, 2001. (PC310)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, March 14, 2001. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 00-57, VA 01-2
William Dwyer
NE corner Camino Del Monte & San Carlos
Block 28, Lot(s) 20
Consideration of Design Study and Use Permit applications for a substantial alteration to an existing residence in the R-1 district.

2. DS 01-4, RE 01-8, VA 01-3, LA 01-1
Gary Martin
SE corner Camino Real & 13th
Block BB, Lot(s) 2, 4, & 1/2 6
Consideration of Design Study, Design Review, Lot Line Adjustment and Variance applications for the demolition of an existing residence and the construction of a new two-story residence in the R-1 district.

3. Coastal Land Use Plan/ General Plan
Consideration of a draft Local Coastal Land Use Plan/General Plan Element. This document establishes goals, objectives, and policies for the City's Local Coastal Program. The Planning Commission will receive public comment on the draft plan and make recommendations to the City Council. A proposed Negative Declaration has been prepared for this project.

4. DS 64, UP 01-3
Tina Bertuccio
E/s Scenic btwn 8th & 9th
Block A-1, Lot(s) 9
Consideration of a substantial alteration to a single family residence and installation of a bar sink located in the R-1/PO-B districts.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris
Secretary of said Commission
Publication dates: March 2, 2001. (PC311)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010226. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **LITTLE ANGEL**, 628 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. JUUE KUANG, 3250 Pinegate Wy., San Jose, CA 95148. SIMON LIANG, 3250 Pinegate Wy., San Jose, CA 95148. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2001. (s) Julie Kuang. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 6, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC312)

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REAL ESTATE

Judge asked to halt Robles del Rio water transfer

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ATTORNEY RICHARD Rosenthal, representing Ed Leeper, asked a Monterey County Superior Court Judge last week to stop the county's approval of water transfers to 19 home projects, arguing that the transfer had not had adequate environmental review.

"There is unrefuted evidence that the process has not been undertaken to review at all the potential impacts of the transfer of 9 acre-feet of water from the Carmel River," Rosenthal argued. He asked the judge to issue a temporary restraining order against the county to keep it from making transfers until a trial can be held.

'Every drop of water that's pumped impacts the aquifer.'

— Richard Rosenthal

The suit was filed after the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved the Robles del Rio water transfers — totaling 7.8 acre-feet of water — by a 3-2 vote last October.

As part of an extensive remodeling project, Robles del Rio Lodge severed its Cal-Am connection and started using water from its own well. That freed up 9 acre-feet of water a year, according to the lodge owner Glen Gurries. Of that, 15 percent would be returned to the river, 15 percent would go to the county for projects of its choice, and the remainder would be sold for 19 private development projects.

If the lodge had been using 9 acre-feet and stopped, and then new users began utilizing that water, the judge asked, wouldn't the result be no change in water pumped from the river?

Once the savings was given, Rosenthal said, taking it away again would impact the river.

"Every drop of water that's pumped impacts the aquifer," he said.

Gurries' attorney, John Bridges, told the court that even after the transfers, there will still be a savings compared to the original 9 acre-feet pumped by the lodge.

"With that transfer, that still left a 15-percent beneficial impact," Bridges said.

Renovation approval questioned

Rosenthal also questioned the original approval of renovation plan, telling the court the county's 1997 approval was based on the fact that the renovation would save 9 acre-feet of water.

"The Monterey County Water Resources Agency said they would not have approved it if there had been no nine-acre-foot benefit to the river," he said.

But Bridges said the reference to the water savings was nothing but a comment in the environmental study. It wasn't a permit requirement or condition of approval, he said.

He also argued that the issue of the 1997 approval is moot because the 90-day statute of limitations has long since passed, and the renovation and water transfer applications were handled as two different projects and evaluated separately.

Deputy county counsel Jerrold Malkin told The Pine Cone there was nothing wrong with the county's approval of the Robles del Rio water transfer.

And he said extensive environmental review would still be required before the 19 building projects can get underway.

"Each of those 19 will have its own initial study, negative declaration, mitigated negative declaration or full-blown EIR," Malkin said.

Judge Fields took the arguments under consideration, and said he would soon render a decision on the temporary restraining order.

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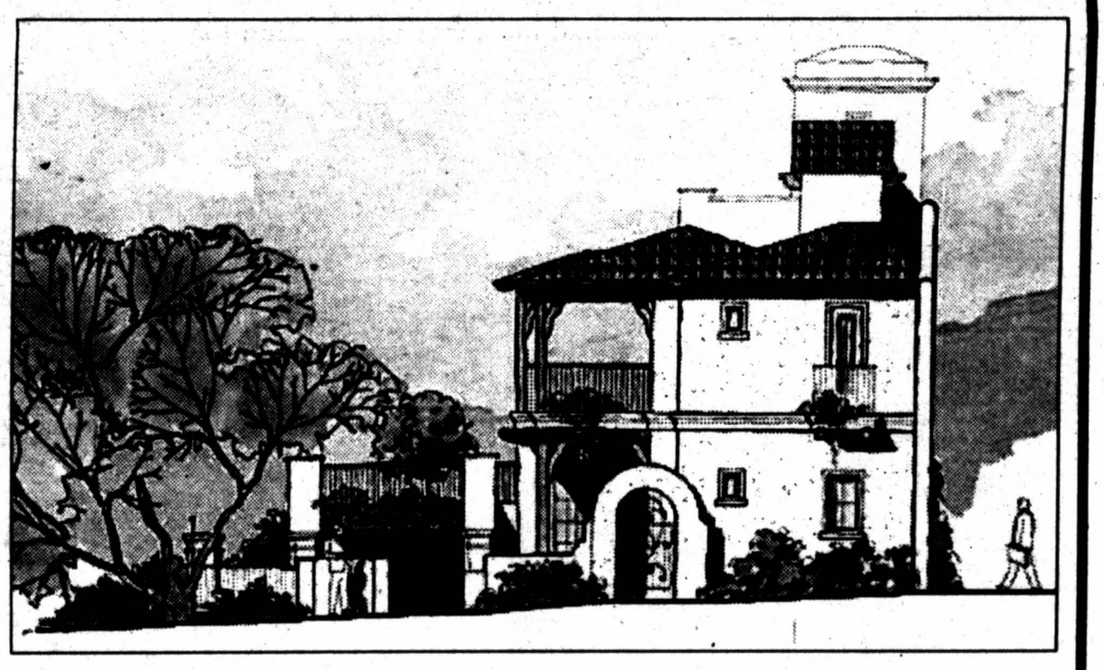

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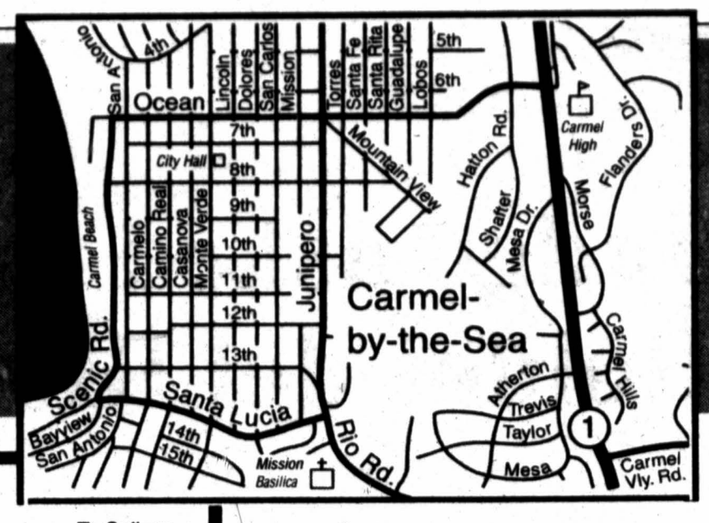

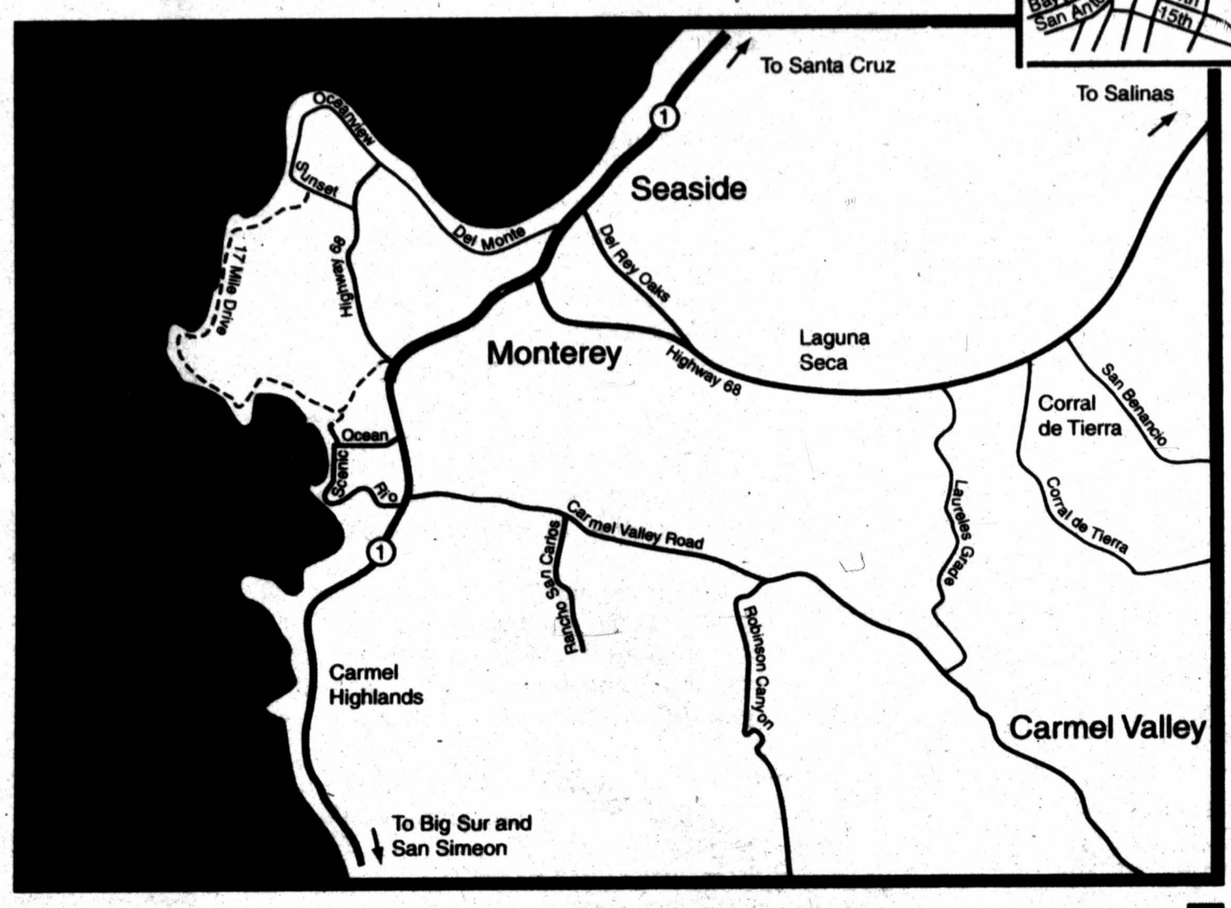

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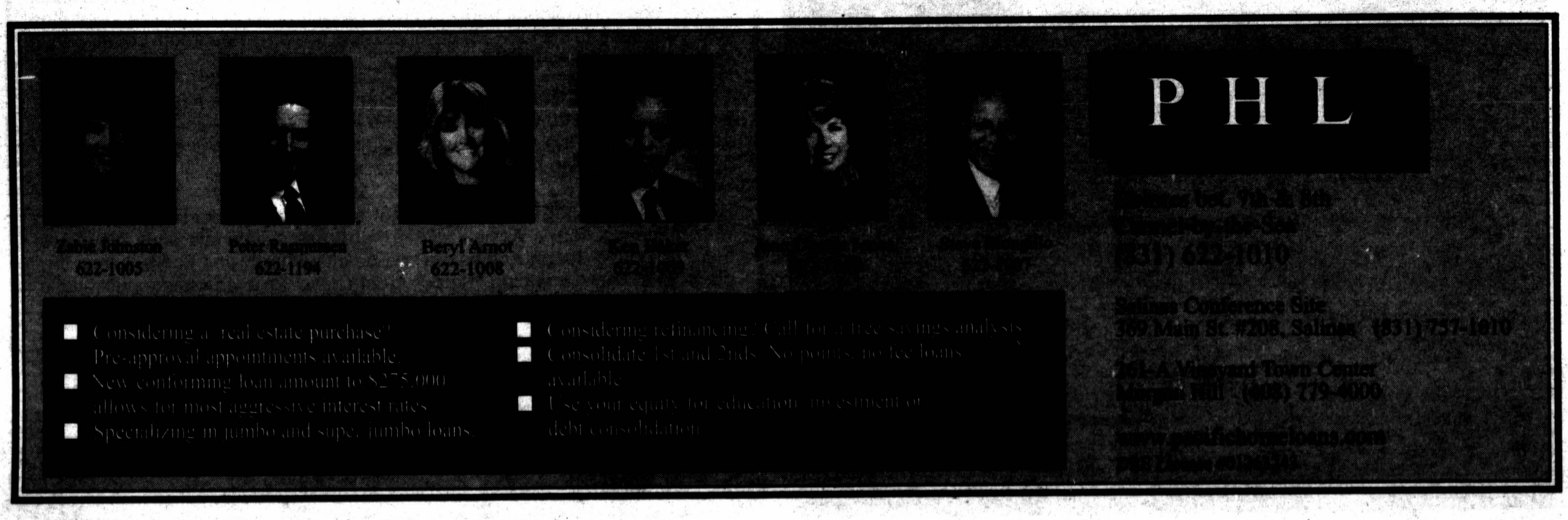

TIERRA GRANDE

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But Grover said she doubted Meadows intended to sell off all her property's water rights. "They were really saying they would no longer directly divert surface water from the Carmel River, and what we have here is water that would be accessed through a well significantly far from the river. I would assert that Fannie Meadows would consider that ground water rather than surface water from the Carmel River."

Open door?

Numerous Tierra Grande residents spoke against the Kenny McFarland proposal, saying they fear it will open the door to more development in the Carmel Valley neighborhood.

"It seems to me any breach of this may lead to a wider breach," said a Tierra Grande resident.

Some also called Kenny's application "piecemeal," and requested a full plan for any building and the well application come before the board as a package.

Grover responded that county laws require proof of a reliable water source on property before any development plans can even be submitted.

"In order to come forward with any application, the property owners need to prove the long-term water supply," she said. "When any application comes forward, we will require an analysis of the well water, water rights, traffic impacts, anything in connection with the development of the parcel," she continued. "We're not talking about development today, just the first step so that then it can be subjected to analysis."

In asking that the item be continued while Grover conducts a more in-depth analysis of the Meadows deed, supervisor Dave Potter said, "I would like to see the water right issue resolved before we burden the applicant with the cost of drilling a well."

The application will again be considered by supervisors March 27.

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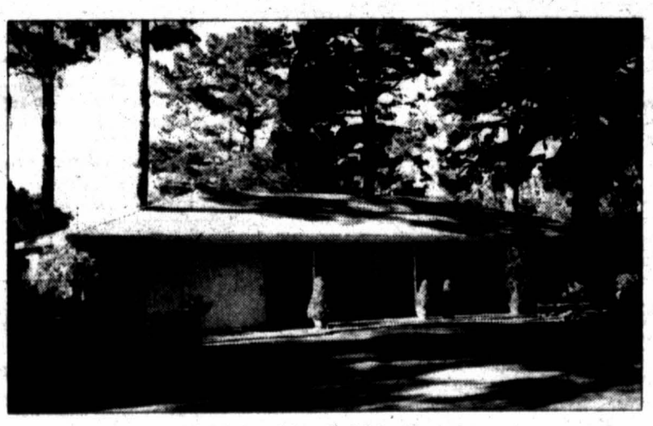

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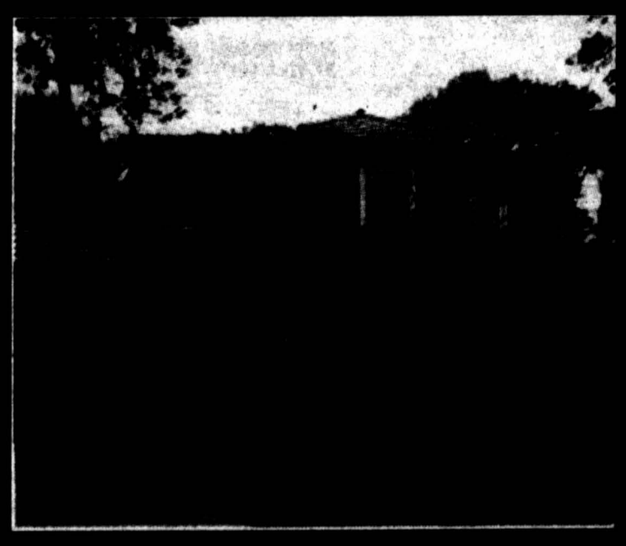

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POLICE LOG

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dent reported receiving threatening phone calls from an unknown person.

Carmel area: Unknown person attempted to pry open the door of a Carmel Rancho Lane business. Entry was not made, but the door knob was vandalized.

Carmel Valley: Reports of reckless shooting on Laurel Springs Road. While contacting the suspected shooters, they charged at deputies with hammer in hands. They were taken down at gunpoint, arrested and transported to county jail.

Pebble Beach: Sonado Road resident reported he had seen a male adult looking into the house he had currently been staying at. After speaking with this person the resident discovered several items had been taken out of the garage.

Carmel Valley: Resident was involved in a domestic dispute with her husband. He overturned the couch which she was sitting on. Husband was arrested for spousal abuse.

Carmel Valley: Middle Canyon Road resident reported hearing a loud bang in her back yard. An area check was made but nothing was found.

Carmel Valley: Country Club resident reported finding mail lying on the ground by her neighbor's mailboxes. She later learned several pieces of mail had been taken.

Carmel area: Jeanette Road resident reported having a dispute with her landlord over her water being turned off. The landlord has been unavailable for contact.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Medical emergency at a Santa Fe residence. Heart-attack victim taken by ambulance to CHOMP, where he later died.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Requested to assist four women who

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010111. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BUCCANEER FISHING; BUCCANEER; RAYBAN; TAKU**, NE Second Ave. & Santa Fe St., Carmel 93921; P.O. Box 4224, DAVID MACKAY CRABBE, NE Second Ave. & Santa Fe St., Carmel 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 20, 2001. (s) David M. Crabbe. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 19, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2001. (PC207)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of NANCY CAROLYN GILL, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M52228.

WHEREAS, Nancy Carolyn Gill, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Nancy Carolyn Gill to Grace Maurice Gill;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on March 16, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: Jan. 29, 2001.

Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2001. (PC208).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010120. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL VALLEY WINE FESTIVAL**, 55 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93924. WALTER N. GEORIS, 4 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. SYLVIA GEORIS, 4 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2000. (s) Walter N. Georis. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2001. (PC209)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of ESTEBAN ANTONIO AYALA, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M52363.

WHEREAS, ESTEBAN ANTONIO AYALA, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from ESTEBAN ANTONIO AYALA to STEVEN ANTHONY AYALA;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on March 2, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Feb. 1, 2001.

Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2001. (PC211).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010157. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **RAM MORTGAGE**, 26380 Jeanette Road, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924. ROBERT ARTHUR MELLINO, 26380 Jeanette Road, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 25, 2001. (s) Robert A. Mellino. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 25, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2001. (PC214)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M52261.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, GABRIELLE ELSA GARRATT, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names from GABRIELLE ELSA GARRATT to GABRIELLE ELSA JAMES;

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: March 30, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Jan. 23, 2001.

Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2001. (PC215).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010190. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **SARA LEE COFFEE & TEA FOODSERVICE**, 648 Redwood Street, Sand City, CA 93955. SARA LEE CORPORATION, 70 W. Madison St., Chicago, IL 60602. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2000. (s) K. Henry Kleeman, Vice Pres., Asst. Sec., Sara Lee Corporation. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 31, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2001. (PC216)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of
DOROTHY V. DEVLIN, Deceased.
Case No. MP-15387
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF DOROTHY V. DEVLIN

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to ROBERT T. DEVLIN, Successor Trustee of the Dorothy V. Devlin Trust Agreement dated August 29, 1990, wherein the decedent was the Trustor, at 3331 Jackson Street, San Francisco, California, 94118. If notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, you must file your claim 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Donald G. Freeman
Attorney at Law

Publication dates: Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 2001. (PC217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010203. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BAY AREA RADIO RENTAL**, 3130 Bird Rock Road, Pebble Beach, Ca 93953. CARMEL WIRELESS, INC. (a California corporation), 3130 Bird Rock Road, Pebble Beach, Ca 93953. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Larry Maggio, President, Carmel Wireless, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 2, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2001. (PC218)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of
JANET AUDRIE GIRDNER, Deceased.
Case No. MP-15393
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF JANET AUDRIE GIRDNER

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to WILLIAM ISAAC GIRDNER, Trustee of the Trust Dated July 25, 1984, wherein the decedent was a Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for Trustee
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Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010243. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CAREFREE SALES**, 13100 Monce del Lago, Castroville, CA 95012. REALTY SYSTEMS, INC., DELAWARE, Two N. Riverside Plaza, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60606. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 18, 1994. (s) Jennifer L. Usher, Secretary, Realty Systems, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC222)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010239. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **VERIZON WIRELESS**, 1970 N. Main Street, Salinas, CA 93906. GTE MOBILNET OF CALIFORNIA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, 180 Washington Valley Road, Bedminster, NJ 07921. CELLCO PARTNERSHIP (its General Partner), 180 Washington Valley Rd., Bedminster, NJ 07921. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 10, 2000. (s) Alice Brennan, Asst. Secretary of Cellco Partnership, its General Partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC223)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010242. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **EYEXAM OF CALIFORNIA**, 1420 Del Monte Shopping Ctr., Monterey, CA 93949. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C1295483. EYEMED, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 170 Newport Center Dr., Ste. 130, Newport Beach, CA 92660. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Jack Dennis, V.P. & CFO, Eyemed, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC224)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M52539.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, INGE BALLARD, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names from DAVID JONATHAN USOG to DAVID JONATHAN BALLARD;

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: March 30, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Feb. 15, 2001.

Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC225).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010241. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **EYEXAM OF CALIFORNIA**, 670 Northridge Mall, #F-8, Salinas, CA 93906. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C1295483. EYEMED, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 170 Newport Center Dr., Ste. 130, Newport Beach, CA 92660. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Jack Dennis, V.P. & CFO, Eyemed, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010266. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ISLAND CHARTERS**, 1580 S. Disneyland Dr., #101A, Anaheim, CA 92803. WINGS AMERICA, INC., DELAWARE, c/o Boatworks, Ocean Ave. & Lincoln, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2001. (s) David Yankey, President, Wings America, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC301)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010285. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **STANDARD PACIFIC DESIGN STUDIO**, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. Articles of Incorporation Number: CA ID No. 1801380. STANDARD PACIFIC CORP., DELAWARE, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. This business is conducted by a corporation. Type of Business: Home design centers. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 31, 2001. (s) Clay Halvorsen, Sr. V.P., Standard Pacific Corp. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC302)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010284. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **STANDARD PACIFIC GALLERY COMMUNITIES**, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. Articles of Incorporation Number: CA ID No. 1801380. STANDARD PACIFIC CORP., DELAWARE, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. This business is conducted by a corporation. Type of Business: Adult community real estate development. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 31, 2001. (s) Clay Halvorsen, Sr. V.P., Standard Pacific Corp. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010306. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HEARTLAND HOME HEALTH CARE AND HOSPICE**, 2511 Garden Road, Suite B-200, Monterey, CA 93940-5332. IN HOME HEALTH, INC., 333 North Summit Street, Toledo, OH 43604. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) R. Jeffrey Bixler, Vice President/Secretary, In Home Health, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010333. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PACIFIC MEDIA**, Santa Rita St., 2nd house NE of 2nd St., Carmel, CA 93921. STEPHEN MITCHELL TODD, Santa Rita St., 2nd house NE of 2nd St., Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Stephen Todd. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 21, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC305)

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had lost their keys on the beach. Keys located prior to arrival.

Carmel area: Yankee Point Drive resident reported finding an old pair of shoes on her porch.

Carmel Valley: Hidden Hills resident reported seeing a male in his yard. When the man saw the resident, he covered his face and ran away. He was described as a white male, 30-40, 5'10" to 6'0", medium build, blonde wavy hair, wearing either a blue or green top and dark pants.

Pebble Beach: Manager at Spyglass reported that someone entered the walk-in storage locker and took cases of beer and liquor along with numerous cigars.

Carmel area: Brookdale Drive resident reported receiving what she believes is a suspicious phone call and had two letters taken from her mailbox.

Carmel area: Carmel Knolls resident reported she was involved in a verbal argument with her boyfriend. The boyfriend was gone on arrival.

Carmel area: Anonymous report of several males going door to door selling cleaning products on Mesa Place. The males were contacted and told they could no longer sell their items until they received the proper permits.

Carmel area: Carmel Riviera Drive resident reported having a dispute with her landlord concerning a rental agreement.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assistance provided for home renter to locate the cause of a water leak from her Guadalupe Street property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman checking on Forest renovation project reported that upon looking into the house, she saw a subject sitting motionless on the front living room sofa. She thought this was peculiar and called the department. Area check conducted and a mannequin was found seated on the sofa. No merit to any foul play.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispute over custody rights. Both parents contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported possible hit-and-run to his truck. Upon further inspection, it appeared the glue backing to the mirror lost its adhesion strength, causing the mirror to fall

*See **POLICE LOG** page 10B*

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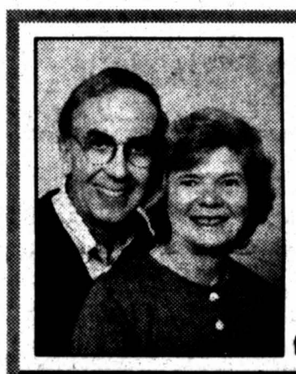

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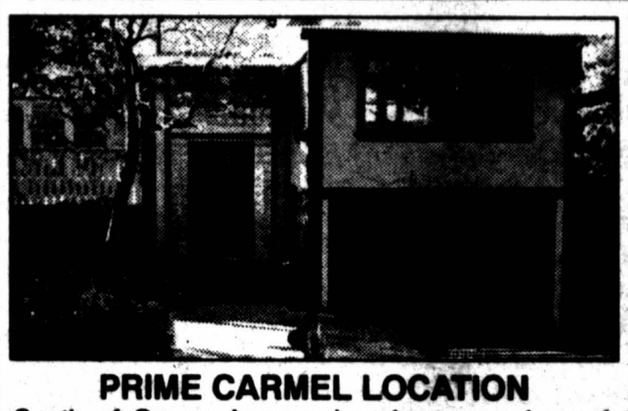

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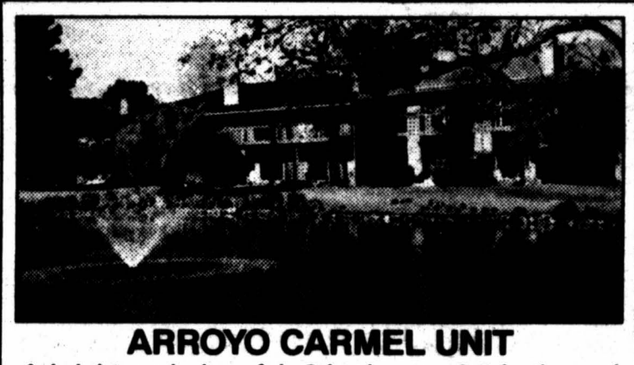

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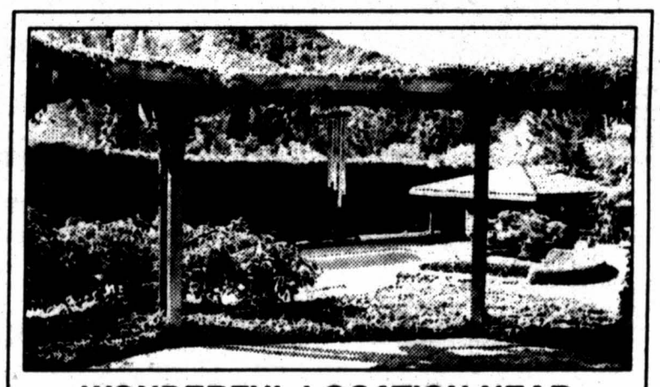

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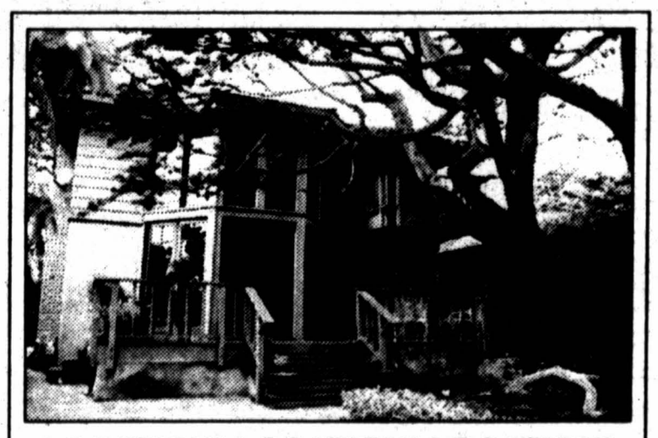

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out. No indication of any fresh impact damage. No merit to hit and run.

Pebble Beach: Communications received an anonymous report of a transient camp off Congress Road near 17 Mile Drive. A dump site was located and the garbage was hauled away by the Pebble Beach Road Department.

Pebble Beach: A 17-year-old male surfer used a pellet rifle to shoot a seagull. A resident of Pebble Beach witnessed the incident and took the injured seagull to a local vet, where it was euthanized.

Carmel area: Man reported the loss of his wife's Victorian-era gold and platinum, ruby and diamond ring sometime between 11/09/00 and 11/10/00. He was vacationing from England and believes the ring was lost during their stay in the Carmel area.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver called on a cell phone to report he was following a reckless driver. Last seen heading south on San Carlos from Fifth. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud radio on the roof of a house under construction. Crew agreed to turn it down.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of $850 worth of miscellaneous property stolen from a vehicle parked on Ninth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft reported of CDs and a stereo faceplate from a vehicle parked at Ninth and Camino Real.

Carmel area: Responded to a 911 hang-up at a Club Place Lane residence. Contacted the resident, who advised he was entering a portion of his access code via telephone which includes 911.

Carmel area: Mesa Court resident reported hearing noises in the brush behind his neighbor's residence. An area check was made of the residence and surrounding property and nothing suspicious was located.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a woman use a wet paper towel to wipe a chalk mark off her tire. Contacted parking officer to cite the driver for the violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lifeline requested a welfare check on a Fourth Avenue resident. Phone was off the hook. Resident advised to call the hospital.

Pebble Beach: Inn at Spanish Bay employee reported an intoxicated guest was trying to drive away. Prior to arrival he went to a room to go to bed for the night.

Carmel area: Anonymous report of a loud party at the Carmel River Inn. Contacted a Pacific Grove resident, who advised he and his friends were having a 21st birthday party for a friend. They agreed to keep it down.

Carmel area: Oliver Road resident reported an unknown intoxicated male yelling and banging at his front door. Upon arrival, a subject was contacted in the front yard. He was extremely intoxicated and had numerous injuries to his face. He was transported to CHOMP via ambulance and later to the county jail after being medically treated.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Ranch guest left jewelry in her room upon checking out from the resort. The jewelry was found by a resort employee and mailed back to the woman.

Carmel Valley: Probation officer requested a welfare check on a 17-year-old female juvenile at a Nason Road residence. The probation officer received third-party information that the juvenile might harm herself. The juvenile was fine.

Carmel area: Woman reported she left her camera at a Crossroads restaurant. When she returned to look for her camera, it was not where she left it. The camera was not turned in to employees. Value of loss $250.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported a suspicious telephone call was made to her 89-year-old grandfather by a woman calling and making appointment to check minerals in their water.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported that for

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver sternly warned about blocking Red Eagle Alley.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called to report that someone dropped off about a cord of wood at her house. She didn't order any wood and was surprised that it was all neatly stacked on top of hers. She was concerned the mistake would be realized and the company would take her wood back along with theirs. Advised her to contact her neighbors and ask them if they had ordered any wood.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident reported being suspicious about his uncle's death. Interview with doctor revealed the patient died at CHOMP of natural causes. No hint at all of foul play.

Carmel Valley: Responded with medical to a possible deceased elderly lady at a Via Mallorca address. Upon arrival, she was found to have passed away. Natural cause is suspected. The immediate family made arrangements with the mortuary.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported his house guest had overstayed his welcome. He agreed to pack his belongings and leave.

Carmel area: Responded to a report of possible illegal substance use at a Carmel Riviera residence. Upon arrival, it was found that the resident was burning incense.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported unknown persons in an unknown type of flatbed truck loaded a big unknown object from the rear of a Carmel Valley Road restaurant and fled. Two cut locks were located to the rear of the bar. Responsible responded and did not know what was taken. The bar was secure.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver accidentally drove onto the sand at Del Mar and got stuck. Tow truck called for assistance. Subject had been drinking and could not drive. Subject had no license. Subject called a cousin for a ride while CPD moved the vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two men possibly taking construction materials from a Guadalupe job site. Contact made with a subject, who advised that he and his crew were working. No merit to any theft of materials.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of theft of $500 stolen from a Camino Real residence.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported she was pushed down three stairs at her home by a man, causing pain to the back of her head. They have two children from a previous relationship. No trauma/injury was observed, only complaint of pain. Suspect was arrested.

Carmel area: Driver stopped on Rio Road for vehicle code violations and found to be in possession of marijuana. He was cited and released.

Carmel area: Driver and a 16-year-old juvenile were stopped on Rio Road for possible curfew violation. Both were found in possession of marijuana and cited. The 16-year-old juvenile was released to his father.

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BACK ON MARKET! "Daisy on Casanova," a wonderfully located 2-bedroom, 2-bath bungalow just four short blocks to Carmel Beach & steps to town. Well-cared for approximately 1600 sq. ft. vintage home with cathedral ceiling in living room with fireplace & floor-to-ceiling windows. $1,349,000.

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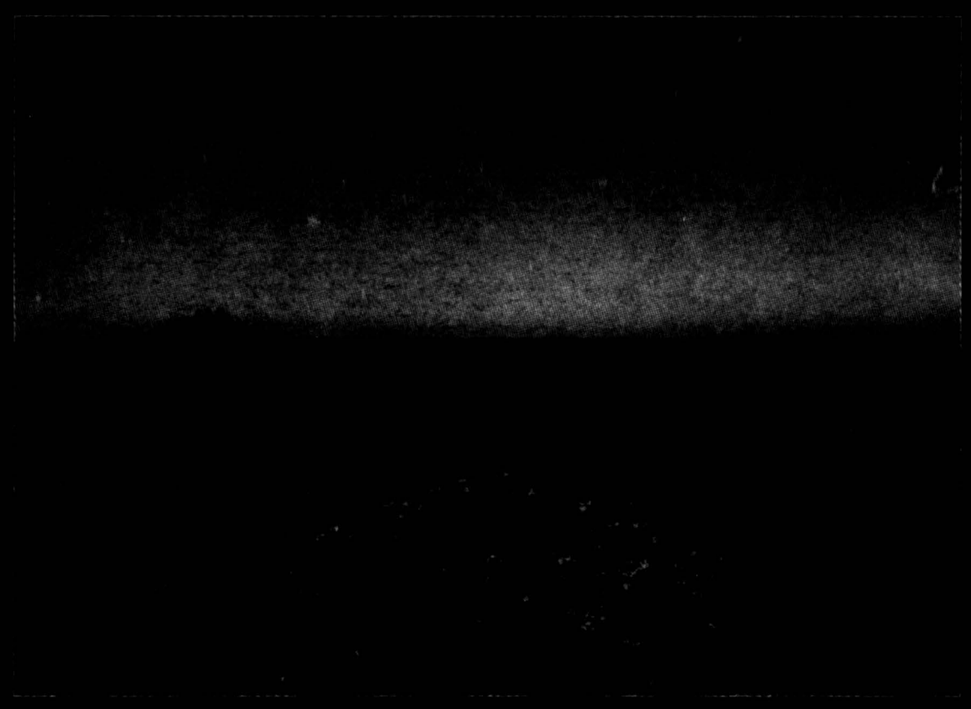

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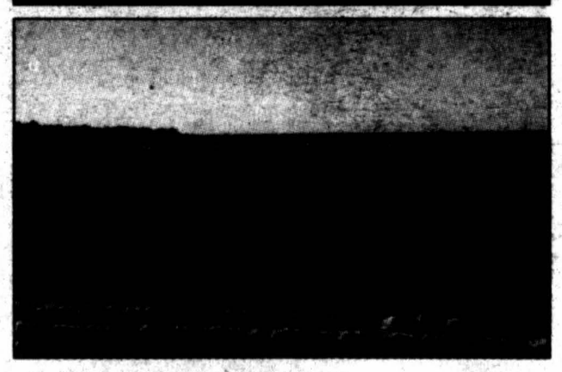

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